

Clearing
Clear, little warmer tonight.
Low, near 40. High today, upper
60s. Warmer, chance of light
rain Wednesday. High, 70-74.
High yesterday, 55; low, 32.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading communists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Tuesday May 4, 1971

12 Pages

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88th Year—105

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The party Central Committee named Honecker, 58-year-old secretary for security and another hard-liner, to be first secretary and created the new, largely ceremonial post of party chairman for the spade-bearded, bespectacled old leader. Ulbricht also continues to be chairman of the state council, or East Germany's president.

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Lyons, chairman of Citizens Against Legalized Murder, an organization of hundreds of lawyers opposed to capital punishment, was understandably sweeping in his analysis.

After 2½ years of deliberation and three separate rounds of argument, six of the nine justices had concluded the Constitution requires neither standards to guide juries nor splitting

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Protesters Jam Capital Courtrooms

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the court has never agreed to consider—is that the 8th Amendment's prohibition on "cruel and unusual punishment" should be taken to mean the death penalty is unconstitutional.

The second most common argument is that juries in these cases are tilted unfairly toward the conviction side since people with deep-seated revulsions to capital punishment tend to be excluded.

The court already has ruled against arbitrary exclusion of potential jurors with scruples against the death penalty.

Lawyers from the 33 states with death-row inmates will assemble in New York May 15 for a two-day strategy session under direction of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

The Fund, representing more than half the prisoners on death row, said the decision to give aid to Lockheed would be made either Tuesday or Wednesday.

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The federal troops, who had moved into the city at the height of Monday's disorders, were pulled back to staging positions in the suburbs. But there was no move to return to their bases the 10,000 troops who had been mobilized during the weekend.

The disengagement of troops still left thousands of police to watch warily over the city.

R u s h - o u r traffic—lighter than usual—moved smoothly. Protest organizers, who had

(Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

WITH apologies to voters of precincts 1-D and 1-J, Roundtown corrects locations of polling places ... 1-D voters go to the Flower and Homemaking building at the county fairgrounds ... 1-J voters to Pickaway Manor on Clark Drive.

A NUMBER of social security checks have been lost enroute to Circleville ... If you are entitled to a Society Security check and have not received it, phone the Social Security office in Chillicothe, 775-4950.

OVERNIGHT temperatures dropped to 32 degrees bringing frost described only as nippy, not damaging ... Lowest overnight temperature recorded in May, 1970 was 31 degrees on May 6.

PICKAWAY County Board of Elections reported a very light turnout at polling places around the city and county today at noon ...

In previous years The Herald has always maintained an "election watch" as a service to the community, but the practice will be discontinued ...

With the voting machines, final election returns are tabulated much more quickly and election officials expect to be done tonight by 8:30 p.m. ... In other years an election was a night long session and the "watch" was maintained by The Herald to keep abreast of trends ...

Results of the election may be obtained by calling The Herald after 8 a.m. Wednesday.

North Vietnam Nixes POW Bid

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam today in effect rejected a U.S. proposal that prisoners of war from both sides be interned in a neutral country.

Sweden has indicated it would be prepared to accept the prisoners, and the idea was strongly endorsed Monday by President Nixon.

The spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam peace talks here repeated in a statement long-standing terms that prisoner release can only be dealt with after the United States has set a deadline for withdrawal of its troops from South Vietnam.

Justice Department Still Weighing Kent Jury Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after Ohio National Guard bullets killed four students at Kent State University, the Justice Department says it still is trying to determine whether a federal grand jury probe is warranted.

On May 4, 1970, guardsmen called to the small-town Ohio campus after four days of antiwar demonstrations, arson and vandalism fired 61 rounds into a crowd of protesters.

Rogers Faces Talks In Egypt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers headed today into the climactic stage of his Middle East tour—two days in Egypt and then a visit to Israel.

After a 24-hour stopover in Beirut, Rogers was flying to Cairo this afternoon for talks with President Anwar Sadat, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and other leaders.

The visit to Israel Thursday night and Friday will wind up Rogers' five-country mission to the Middle East aimed at spurring some movement in the deadlocked peace talks.

U.S. policy-makers regard the Egypt-Israel dispute as the biggest problem in the complex Arab-Israeli stalemate. Rogers says he hopes that at least he can narrow the gap between the rival Egyptian and Israeli proposals to reopen the Suez Canal.

So far Egypt and Israel have not budge from their public positions. Egypt says it wants its forces to cross the canal into the area which would be vacated by Israeli troops for the canal opening. Israel says no.

Rogers believes that the Suez issue is the best bet for at least a part-way agreement toward an over-all settlement since Egypt, Israel and the big powers all favor opening the international passageway closed since the 1967 war.

Rogers' visit to Cairo will be the first by a secretary of state since 1953 and, so far as senior diplomats can recall, the first by a secretary of state to a nation with which United States has no diplomatic relations. The late President Gamal Abdel Nasser broke relations with Washington during the June 1967 war, and Spain has handled official American interests in Egypt since then.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.86
Normal since May 1	.36
Actual since May 1	.54
AHEAD 18 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	8.45
Normal since Jan. 1	13.52
Actual since Jan. 1	3.25
River	6:28
Sunrise	6:28
Sunset	8:29

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said the amendment should be rejected because, if Congress were to debate such an issue, business would rush to push up prices and unions would do the same with wages.

Nixon asked for a two-year extension of the authority but the Senate Banking Committee, in sending the legislation to the floor, voted for only six months. Sparkman engineered the one-year compromise.

Other provisions of the bill: —Make permanent the President's authority to initiate a

program of voluntary credit controls.

—Extend for two years the government's authority to establish flexible ceilings on interest rates paid by financial institutions on time and savings deposits.

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Government Set To Bail Out Lockheed Corp.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Republican leaders of Congress set the stage today for early legislation to provide government guarantees for \$250 million in loans to the Lockheed Co. to salvage its Tristar air bus program.

Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., told reporters that legislation is expected to be submitted within two weeks to bail out Lockheed — the nation's largest defense contractor—and head off a heavy financial setback to California and thousands of workers.

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As the Marines, paratroopers and other federal troops began withdrawing from the capital, police reported another 200 arrests had been made today as demoralized bands of young people wandered the streets, apparently leaderless and without design.

The federal troops, who had moved into the city at the height of Monday's disorders, were pulled back to staging positions in the suburbs. But there was no move to return to their bases the 10,000 troops who had been mobilized during the weekend.

The disengagement of troops still left thousands of police to watch warily over the city.

Rush-hour traffic—lighter than usual—moved smoothly.

Protest organizers, who had

(Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

WITH apologies to voters of precincts I-D and I-J, Roundtown corrects locations of polling places ... I-D voters go to the Flower and Homemaking building at the county fairgrounds ... I-J voters to Pickaway Manor on Clark Drive.

A NUMBER of social security checks have been lost enroute to Circleville ... If you are entitled to a Society Security check and have not received it, phone the Social Security office in Chillicothe, 775-4950.

OVERNIGHT temperatures dropped to 32 degrees bringing frost described only as nippy, not damaging ... Lowest overnight temperature recorded in May, 1970 was 31 degrees on May 6.

PICKAWAY County Board of Elections reported a very light turnout at polling places around the city and county today at noon ...

In previous years The Herald has always maintained an "election watch" as a service to the community, but the practice will be discontinued ...

With the voting machines, final election returns are tabulated much more quickly and election officials expect to be done tonight by 8:30 p.m. ... In other years an election was a night long session and the "watch" was maintained by The Herald to keep abreast of trends ...

Results of the election may be obtained by calling The Herald after 8 a.m. Wednesday.

North Vietnam Nixes POW Bid

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam today in effect rejected a U.S. proposal that prisoners of war from both sides be interned in a neutral country.

Sweden has indicated it would be prepared to accept the prisoners, and the idea was strongly endorsed Monday by President Nixon.

The spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam peace talks here repeated in a statement longstanding terms that prisoner release can only be dealt with after the United States has set a deadline for withdrawal of its troops from South Vietnam.

Justice Department Still Weighing Kent Jury Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after Ohio National Guard bullets killed four students at Kent State University, the Justice Department says it still is trying to determine whether a federal grand jury probe is warranted.

On May 4, 1970, guardsmen called to the small-town Ohio campus after four days of antiwar demonstrations, arson and vandalism fired 61 rounds into a crowd of protesters.

Rogers Faces Talks In Egypt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers headed today into the climactic stage of his Middle East tour—two days in Egypt and then a visit to Israel.

After a 24-hour stopover in Beirut, Rogers was flying to Cairo this afternoon for talks with President Anwar Sadat, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and other leaders.

The visit to Israel Thursday night and Friday will wind up Rogers' five-country mission to the Middle East aimed at spurring some movement in the deadlocked peace talks.

U.S. policy-makers regard the Egypt-Israel dispute as the biggest problem in the complex Arab-Israeli stalemate. Rogers says he hopes that at least he can narrow the gap between the rival Egyptian and Israeli proposals to reopen the Suez Canal.

So far Egypt and Israel have not budged from their public positions. Egypt says it wants its forces to cross the canal into the area which would be vacated by Israeli troops for the canal opening. Israel says no.

Rogers believes that the Suez issue is the best bet for at least a part-way agreement toward an over-all settlement since Egypt, Israel and the big powers all favor opening the international passageway closed since the 1967 war.

Rogers' visit to Cairo will be the first by a secretary of state since 1953 and, so far as senior diplomats can recall, the first by a secretary of state to a nation with which United States has no diplomatic relations. The late President Gamal Abdel Nasser broke relations with Washington during the June 1967 war, and Spain has handled official American interests in Egypt since then.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.36
Normal since May 1	.54
Actual since May 1	.54
AHEAD .18 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	8.45
Normal since Jan. 1	13.52
River	3.25
Sunrise	6:28
Sunset	6:29

Court's Death Penalty Ruling Stuns Lawyer

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Douglas B. Lyons, a young Columbia law student who keeps an up-to-minute log on death row inmates across the land, was shaken.

"The court has decreed a bloodbath the likes of which the nation has never seen," he exclaimed shortly after Monday's 6-3 ruling dismissed the two leading legal challenges to

death-penalty procedures in the United States.

Lyons, chairman of Citizens Against Legalized Murder, an organization of hundreds of lawyers opposed to capital punishment, was understandably sweeping in his analysis.

After 2½ years of deliberation and three separate rounds of argument, six of the nine justices had concluded the Constitution requires neither standards to guide juries nor split-

ting capital trials into two phases.

But in the 33 states where 641 men and 7 women reside on death row, the governors have power to delay executions or to commute death sentences. Numerous stays are in effect, meanwhile, and some 115 appeals are pending in the Supreme Court, seeking to attack the death penalty on other grounds.

The primary argument—one

the court has never agreed to consider—is that the 8th Amendment's prohibition on "cruel and unusual punishment" should be taken to mean the death penalty is unconstitutional.

The second most common argument is that juries in these cases are tilted unfairly toward the conviction side since people with deep-seated revulsions to capital punishment tend to be excluded.

The court already has ruled against arbitrary exclusion of potential jurors with scruples against the death penalty.

Lawyers from the 33 states with death-row inmates will assemble in New York May 15 for a two-day strategy session under direction of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

The Fund, representing more than half the prisoners on death

(Continued on Page 12)



KIWANIS PROGRAM MEMBERS — School issues appearing before voters Tuesday were explained to Circleville Kiwanis Club members at the weekly meet. Speakers were Tom Elsea (left) for expansion to the present Circleville system and Forrest Brown (right) for the Ross-Pickaway Vocational school. Truman Eberly (center) was program chairman.

School Issues Are Topic At Kiwanis Meet

School board members Forrest Brown and Tom Elsea were guest speakers at Circleville Kiwanis Club meeting Monday night. Elementary school expansion and the joint vocational school for Ross and Pickaway counties were subjects for the program.

Elsea explained why expansion is necessary to the Circleville school system, what caused the overcrowding and what is needed.

Brown told what will be accomplished in the Pickaway-Ross County area if the building and operation of a joint vocational education system is approved. "We will wonder why we didn't think of this before", said Brown.

Both men urged support of the issues Tuesday at the polls.

Guest Key Clubbers Monday were Dave Winner, Jeff Jones, Dave Carley, Jim Salyer, Tom Spring. Returned veteran Larry Downing was a guest of the Business and Public Affairs Committee of Kiwanis.

Jim Shea, club president, announced the May 24th meeting will be titled, "Our American Heritage." Each member is requested to bring a prominent local citizen as a guest. All will re-sign with quill pens, the Declaration of Independence and dedicate themselves to its principals. A patriotic speech will be offered by Dave Gillespie.

She also reviewed plans for the club sponsored Antique Car Show to be held May 30 on the county fairgrounds. Tickets are now on sale by Kiwanis members.

Pursuing efforts for improved treatment of prisoner of war, the civic club is conducting a county-wide program to obtain signatures to be sent abroad. Charlie Reid is chairing this program.

Program chairman Monday night was Truman Eberly.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.25 - \$17.50;
220-240 lbs., \$16.75; 240-260 lbs., \$16.25; 260-280 lbs., \$15.75; 280-300 lbs., \$14.75; 300 - 350 lbs., \$13.75; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 180-190 lbs., \$15.75; 160 - 180 lbs., \$14.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.33
Ear Corn 1.44
Shelled Corn 1.49
Soybeans 2.84
Oats 2.50
Eggs 2.81
Heavy Hens 1.14
Squills80

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.44
Ear Corn 1.45
Shelled Corn 1.50
Soybeans 2.83
Oats 2.51

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.44
Shelled Corn 1.50
Ear Corn 1.45
Soybeans 2.81
Oats75

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio) markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr. 7,859 estimated. Butcher hogs 50 to 1.00 higher, mostly 75 cents higher; sows steady. No 2 average good butchers 200-250 lbs. 17.60-17.75, graded No 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 17.25-18.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 12.50-14.25; over 350 lbs. 11.50-13.50. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 15.50-16.50; 220 - 240 lbs. 16.50-17.00; 240-260 lbs. 16.75-18.25; 260-280 lbs. 15.25-15.75; 280-300 lbs. 14.25-15.25; over 300 lbs. 13.25-14.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Association) 25-30 cents higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 32.00-35.00; good 29.00-32.50. Butcher stock: choice 30.00-32.60; good 27.00-30.00. Commercial bulls 26.00 - 30.00; utility 25.00-30.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 21.00 - 24.50. Utility 20.25-26.00.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime veals 41.25 - 48.25; good 42.00 down.
Sheep and lambs steady, strictly choice 30.00-30.50; good 27.50-28.75; slaughter sheep 10.00 down.

Court News

Divorce Dismissed
Donald R. Crumley vs. Gertrude S. Crumley; divorce action dismissed upon agreement of parties.

Divorce Filed
Virginia Conkle, Route 2, Ashville, vs. Zena Harold Conkle, Middletown; couple was married April 26, 1945; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Cognovit Note
Ashville Bank vs. E. W. Edwards; bank seeks judgment of \$6,604 due on note.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Dean Charles Davidson, 30, Ashville, U. S. Air Force and Mary Elizabeth Avery, 34, Ashville.

Robert T. Drum, 21, Amanda, laborer and Faith E. Davis, 17, of 527 E. Union St.

Herman E. Fausnaugh Jr., 18, of 449 E. Main St., Big Bear store and Kathy Jo Goeglein, 19, of 315 Lawnwood Court, bookkeeper.

William L. O'Rock, 23, Galloway, assistant manager and Darla Deffenbaugh, 20, Commercial Point, food service worker.

Real Estate Transfers

Helen W. Smith to Helen W. Smith, trustee, undivided one-half interest lots 1057-1063 inclusive; undivided one-fourth part lot 199; whole interest lot 656 and part lots 312, 313, 654, Circleville.

Ben H. Jr. and Joana J. Arnold to Ronald E. and Ruth A. Puckett, .79 acre, Darby Twp.

Paul Owen Roof to Arthur C. and Sharon J. Bowman, lot 24, William Cromley's 1st Addition, Ashville.

Margaret A. Imier to James E. and Janice Lee Morrow, .41 acre, Circleville.

Chester B. Hedges to Geraldine C. Hedges, undivided one-half interest 99.64 acres, Harrison Twp.

Everett E. and Lillian J. Wing to Harold D. Baker and others, part lot 735, Circleville.

Howard L. Grabill (deceased) to Saralie Grabill and others, undivided one-sixth interest 0.20, 0.33, 0.50 acres, 21 square rods and 222 and three-fourths square feet, Darbyville.

Marion L. and Evelina Garner to Raymond H. and Anna Mae Cundiff, lot 41, Garden City Subdivision, Circleville.

Raymond J. and Zelma L. Kopaczewski to Roger R. and Tonya Y. Green, 0.74 acre, Perry Twp.

Helen V. Geesling to Robert O. and Ruth M. Rogers, lots 6, 7, 8, J. L. Hall Addition, Derby.

Raymond L. Moats Builders, Inc. to Harry E. and Vivian E. Martin, 0.50 acre, Pickaway Twp.

Wallace's Wife Practices For Pace Car Drive

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. George C. Wallace, the governor's wife, took a bead on the world's fastest closed car race track and conquered it like a veteran.

The pretty brunette slid under the steering wheel of a 1971 convertible with an expert by her side, stomped on the gas pedal and quickly had the big car tooling around the 2.66-mile track at more than 100 miles an hour.

Mrs. Wallace took the runs Monday to practice for a new role. She will drive the pace car for the Winston 500, a \$165,000 Grand National stock car race set for the Alabama International Motor Speedway May 16.

Mrs. Wallace, admitting to some nervousness, said she will put in some more practice before the race but Bill France, International Speedway Corp. president, said after riding with Mrs. Wallace that she "is a fine driver."

Public Hearings Set On Ohio Environment

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two public hearings were scheduled here today by the Citizen Task Force on Environmental Protection which held similar sessions in Cleveland last Saturday.

The task force, chaired by Col. John Glenn Jr., is seeking solutions to environmental problems in Ohio.

The hearings were set for the Cincinnati Convention - Exposition Center.

STARLIGHT
Starts Tomorrow

"Striking!" —Penelope Giliatt, New Yorker

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Plus Big Action Hit
R. P. M.

Motorist Fined \$270 In City Court For DWI

Donald Gary Hall, 38, New Cumberland, Pa., charged by the Ohio State Highway Patrol for speeding, driving while intoxicated and using abusive language to a police officer, received fines totaling \$270 in Circleville Municipal Court today.

Judge Sterling Lamb also sentenced Hall to three days in the county jail and suspended his driving rights for six months on the DWI charge, and gave him a sentence of 30 days, suspending all but three, on the abusive language charge.

Robert L. Cathel, 24, Orient, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for driving while he had no license.

Edsel Mollett, 46, Tomahawk, Ky., was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his driving rights suspended for six months.

Richard Brink, 153 E. Mill St., was bound to the grand jury under \$500 bond for refusing to pay a motel bill of \$249.60.

Motorists forfeiting bonds in court were:

Joseph Franklin Wilkinson, 29, 521 E. Union St., \$34 for driving an unsafe motor vehicle; Robert Blankenship, 23, Route 3, Ashville, \$24 for speeding 76 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Edward Huston, 47, 141 Fairview Ave., \$19 for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Ernest G. Lindsey, 29, 107 Northridge Road, \$19 for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone; Earl Carroll, 33, 690 E. Ohio St., \$29 for speeding 77 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Darrell L. Dyke, 29, 359 E. Union St., \$19 for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone; Herbert Ronald Carter, 32, Lockbourne, \$19 for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Larry Bush, 22, 414 E. Mill St., \$19 for operating a motor vehicle with no muffler.

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KIWANIS PROGRAM MEMBERS — School issues appearing before voters Tuesday were explained to Circleville Kiwanis Club members at the weekly meet. Speakers were Tom Elsea (left) for expansion to the present Circleville system and Forrest Brown (right) for the Ross-Pickaway Vocational school. Truman Eberly (center) was program chairman.

School Issues Are Topic At Kiwanis Meet

School board members Forrest Brown and Tom Elsea were guest speakers at Circleville Kiwanis Club meeting Monday night. Elementary school expansion and the joint vocational school for Ross and Pickaway counties were subjects for the program.

Elsea explained why expansion is necessary to the Circleville school system, what caused the overcrowding and what is needed.

Brown told what will be accomplished in the Pickaway-Ross County area if the building and operation of a joint vocational education system is approved. "We will wonder why we didn't think of this before," said Brown.

Both men urged support of the issues Tuesday at the polls. Guest Key Clubbers Monday were Dave Winner, Jeff Jones, Dave Carley, Jim Salyer, Tom Spring. Returned veteran Larry Downing was a guest of the Business and Public Affairs Committee of Kiwanis.

Jim Shea, club president, announced the May 24th meeting will be titled, "Our American Heritage." Each member is requested to bring a prominent local citizen as a guest. All will re-sign with quill pens, the Declaration of Independence and dedicate themselves to its principals. A patriotic speech will be offered by Dave Gillespie.

She also reviewed plans for the club sponsored Antique Car Show to be held May 30 on the county fairgrounds. Tickets are now on sale by Kiwanis members.

Pursuing efforts for improved treatment of prisoner of war, the civic club is conducting a county-wide program to obtain signatures to be sent abroad. Charlie Reid is chairing this program.

Program chairman Monday night was Truman Eberly.

Athletic Booster Club Will Meet

Circleville Athletic Booster Club will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the High School cafeteria.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.25 - \$17.50; 220-240 lbs., \$16.75; 240-260 lbs., \$16.25; 260-280 lbs., \$15.75; 280-300 lbs., \$14.75; 300 - 350 lbs., \$13.75; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 180-190 lbs., \$15.75; 160 - 180 lbs., \$14.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.53
Ear Corn 1.44
Shelled Corn 1.49
Soybeans 2.84
Oats .85
Eggs .29
Heavy Hens .14
Spells .60

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.44
Ear Corn 1.45
Shelled Corn 1.50
Soybeans 2.83
Oats .73

CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.44
Ear Corn 1.50
Shelled Corn 1.45
Soybeans 2.81
Oats .73

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and Western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. 7,850 estimated. Butcher hogs 50 to 100 higher, mostly 75 cents higher; sows steady. No 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs 17.00-17.75, graded No 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 17.25-18.00. Sows under 350 lbs 12.50-14.25, over 350 lbs 11.50-13.50, ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 15.50-16.50; 220 - 240 lbs 16.50-17.00; 240-280 lbs 15.75-16.25; 280-300 lbs 15.25-15.75; 300-350 lbs 14.25-15.25; over 350 lbs 13.25-14.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Association) 25-50 cents higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 32.00-35.00; good 29.00-32.50. Butcher stock: choice heifers 30.00-32.00; good 27.00-30.00. Commercial bulls 26.00 - 30.00; utility 25.00-30.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 21.00 - 24.50. Utility 20.00-23.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 41.25 - 46.25; good 42.00 down.
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 30.00-30.50; good 27.50-28.75; slaughter sheep 10.00 down.

Court News

Divorce Dismissed
Donald R. Crumley vs Gertrude S. Crumley; divorce action dismissed upon agreement of parties.

Divorce Filed
Virginia Conkle, Route 2, Ashville, vs Zena Harold Conkle, Middletown; couple was married April 26, 1945; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Cognovit Note
Ashville Bank vs E. W. Edwards; bank seeks judgment of \$8,604 due on note.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Dean Charles Davidson, 30, Ashville, U. S. Air Force and Mary Elizabeth Avery, 34, Ashville.

Robert T. Drum, 21, Amanda, laborer and Faith E. Davis, 17, of 327 E. Union St.

Herman E. Fausnaugh Jr., 18, of 449 E. Main St., Big Bear store and Kathy Jo Goeglein, 19, of 515 Lawnwood Court, bookkeeper.

William L. O'Rock, 23, Galloway, assistant manager and Darla Deffenbaugh, 20, Commercial Point, food service worker.

Real Estate Transfers
Helen W. Smith to Helen W. Smith, trustee, undivided one-half interest lots 1057-1063 inclusive; undivided one-fourth part lot 199; whole interest lot 656 and part lots 312, 313, 654, Circleville.

Ben H. Jr. and Joana J. Arnold to Ronald E. and Ruth A. Puckett, .79 acre, Darby Twp.

Paul Owen Roof to Arthur C. and Sharon J. Bowman, lot 24, William Cronley's 1st Addition, Ashville.

Margaret A. Imier to James E. and Janice Lee Morrow, .41 acre, Circleville.

Chester B. Hedges to Geraldine C. Hedges, undivided one-half interest 99.64 acres, Harrison Twp.

Everett E. and Lillian J. Wing to Harold D. Baker and others, part lot 735, Circleville.

Howard L. Grabill (deceased) to Saralie Grabill and others, undivided one-sixth interest 0.20, 0.33, 0.50 acres, 21 square rods and 222 and three-fourths square feet, Darbyville.

Marion L. and Evelina Garner to Raymond H. and Anna Mae Cundiff, lot 41, Garden City Subdivision, Circleville.

Raymond J. and Zelma L. Kopaczewski to Roger R. and Tonya V. Green, 0.74 acre, Perry Twp.

Helen V. Geesling to Robert O. and Ruth M. Rogers, lots 6, 7, 8, J. L. Hall Addition, Derby.

Raymond L. Moats Builders, Inc. to Harry E. and Vivian E. Martin, 0.50 acre, Pickaway Twp.

Wallace's Wife Practices For Pace Car Drive

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. George C. Wallace, the governor's wife, took a bead on the world's fastest closed car race track and conquered it like a veteran.

The pretty brunette slid under the steering wheel of a 1971 convertible with an expert by her side, stomped on the gas pedal and quickly had the big car tooling around the 2.06-mile track at more than 100 miles an hour.

Mrs. Wallace took the runs Monday to practice for a new role. She will drive the pace car for the Winston 500, a \$165,000 Grand National stock car race set for the Alabama International Motor Speedway May 16.

Mrs. Wallace, admitting to some nervousness, said she will put in some more practice before the race but Bill France, International Speedway Corp. president, said after riding with Mrs. Wallace that she "is a fine driver."

Public Hearings Set On Ohio Environment

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two public hearings were scheduled here today by the Citizen Task Force on Environmental Protection which held similar sessions in Cleveland last Saturday.

The task force, chaired by Col. John Glenn Jr., is seeking solutions to environmental problems in Ohio.

The hearings were set for the Cincinnati Convention - Exposition Center.

Motorist Fined \$270 In City Court For DWI

Donald Gary Hall, 38, New Cumberland, Pa., charged by the Ohio State Highway Patrol for speeding, driving while intoxicated and using abusive language to a police officer, received fines totaling \$270 in Circleville Municipal Court today.

Judge Sterling Lamb also sentenced Hall to three days in the county jail and suspended his driving rights for six months on the DWI charge, and gave him a sentence of 30 days, suspending all but three, on the abusive language charge.

Robert L. Cathel, 24, Orient, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for driving while he had no license.

Edsel Mollett, 46, Tomahawk, Ky., was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his driving rights suspended for six months.

Richard Brink, 153 E. Mill St., was bound to the grand jury under \$500 bond for refusing to pay a motel bill of \$249.60.

Motorists forfeiting bonds in court were:

Joseph Franklin Wilkinson, 29, 521 E. Union St., \$34 for driving an unsafe motor vehicle; Robert Blankenship, 23, Route 3, Ashville, \$24 for speeding 76 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone;

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Troops Find

(Continued from Page 1)
promised to send 10,000 persons into the streets today, talked of a midday march on the Justice Department.

Charges of disorderly conduct, obstructing traffic, loitering or unlawful assembly were lodged against most of those arrested today—although several older, well-dressed, well-groomed pedestrians were arrested for jaywalking and hauled off in police paddywagons.

Police vehicles did more to cause brief traffic jams than did the demonstrators.

Said one long-haired youth: "Everything has broken down today . . . some people are out of it."

Said another: "I'm too tired."

As the rush hour began, traffic flowed smoothly across the four Potomac River bridges which were the target of Monday's disruption. Street cleaning machines crisscrossed the bridges an hour before dawn to clear away a scattering of nails and tacks.

The demonstrators conceded police and military forces had prevailed a day earlier, when the largest groups tried to block the four major bridges into Virginia without lasting success. Marine and Army troops resumed their patrols of the bridges early this morning. The soldiers were spread no more than 20 feet apart on each span.

The disruptions Monday ranged from peaceful sitdowns at bus intersections to sheer vandalism. Hundreds of trash bins, bricks, bottles, and other debris were thrown into the streets. Many cars were abandoned at intersections, some set afire. Fuel lines were snipped on buses, and several motorists, including Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., had their tires slashed.

CINEMA

Circleville
Showing Now
at 7:30 P.M.
Award Winner

20th Century-Fox presents

STARLIGHT
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"Striking!" — Penelope Gilliat, New York

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

JACK NICHOLSON

FIVE EASY PIECES

Plus Big Action Hit

R. P. M.

Ohio Voters Go To Polls; Few Issues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sunny but cool weather greeted early voters in Ohio's primary election Tuesday — an election with no statewide issues but many important school levy proposals to be decided around the state along with some local issues.

Election officials have predicted the turnout of voters to be light in most communities.

The voters will decide the fate of 275 local proposals including 158 tax levies and 54 bond issues.

The Ohio Education Association says 24 school districts would vote on property tax increases that have previously been turned down—five times in two districts, Martins Ferry and Newton Falls.

In Kenton, the city school district voters will face an 8.2 mill levy. Three similar levies for operating expenses were turned down last year. A special audit by State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson indicated the Kenton district would have to close its schools between Nov. 1-19 unless the financial situation brightened.

In four major Ohio cities, Youngstown, Dayton, Columbus and Canton there will be nomination for municipal offices, but only in Youngstown will there be a race for mayor.

Five Youngstown Democrats are trying for their party's nomination to oppose Republican incumbent Jack Hunter in November. Hunter was no primary opposition.

Stock List Dip Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — In a turnaround, the stock market today made a modest advance that recouped a small portion of the losses of the three previous sessions. Trade was active.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.23 points at 935.64. Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by a 7 to 4 margin.

Gains were scored by drugs, airlines, aircrafts and glamour stocks. Ralls were generally lower. All other groups were mixed.

The upturn today followed three straight sessions of decline in which the Dow industrial average retreated some 18 points from the 23-month recovery high of 950.82 reached last Wednesday. The blue-chip indicator dropped 9.34 points Monday.

4 More Ohioans Killed In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four more Ohioans, all serving with the U. S. Army, have been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Monday.

The dead were identified as Sgt. Bill E. Banton of Cleveland; Spec. 4 Larry L. Rogers of Louisville; Spec. 4 Allen T. Boehm of Williamsburg; and Pfc. Keith E. Haney of Piqua.

Banton was the son of Mrs. Billy Jo Cantrell of 3161 W. 55th St., Cleveland; Rogers was the husband of Sharon A. Rogers, 5406 Maple Grove Ave., NE, Louisville; Boehm was the husband of Carl M. Boehm, 151 Hudson Ave., Williamsburg; and Haney was the son of Mrs. Lela Haney, 517 1st St., Piqua.

Equipment Stolen

Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of acetylene burning equipment from the lot of the Deere Auto Parts, Route 3.

The equipment, valued at \$250, was taken from a truck in the yard sometime Saturday or Sunday.

Speculators Send Dollar Rate Soaring

LONDON (AP) — Currency speculators sent the dollar reeling on European exchanges today, and the flood of U.S. money exchanged for West German marks, Dutch guilders and Swiss francs and threatened to send inflation soaring further.

The speculation apparently was touched off by the call from five West German economic research institutes Monday for the mark—now pegged at 27 cents—to be set free in world markets to combat inflation.

Speculators saw a chance of a quick profit, anticipating another upward revaluation of the mark that might even force the guilder and the Swiss franc to go up too.

The dollar was on the floor in Frankfurt and Zurich. Only heavy buying by the Bank of England kept the rate just off the mandatory intervention point of \$2.42 to the pound.

Anxiety over the monetary situation drove the price of gold up in the London and Zurich free markets. The jump was 42 cents in London to \$39.86, the highest level since the 1969 crisis over the undervaluation of the mark.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government raised the value of the mark 8.5 per cent to end the 1969 crisis. But so far officials of the Central Bank in Frankfurt deny that it is likely to be revalued upward or allowed to float free in the near future.

West Germany's Central Bank was reported to have taken in \$250 million to \$300 million in the first hours of trading today and more than \$120 million in the last hour Monday.

Deaths

LT. COL. GEORGE LEMAY
Word has been received here of the death of Lt. Col. George Drexel LeMay, 50, in Homestead, Fla., April 26.

Born June 14, 1920 in Atlanta, he was the son of George and Grace Willis LeMay. His parents survive at Orient.

A 1938 graduate of Williamsport High School, he served 29 years with the U.S. Air Force and was discharged in December, 1970.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his widow, Odette; a daughter, Susan; sons, Dan, Stephen, James, Richard; and a granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Donna Ellis LeMay.

Services were held Friday at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

Auto Production Levels High

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic passenger car production during April reached a three-year high for the month, despite a slight dropoff from higher first-quarter levels, U.S. automakers report.

Led by General Motors with a 17.2 per cent gain, the industry registered a 10.7 per cent over-all jump this April compared with April 1970.

Total U.S. car production last month was 729,776 units, compared with 659,070 in the same period last year.

Through April 30, production for 1971 was recorded at 3,091,141 units, compared with 2,436,240 a year ago.

Baron Von Richthofen was called the Red Baron because his plane was painted red.

Set Hearing In Leeb Case

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — A ruling is expected from the Third District Court of Appeals here within the next month on the contested release last October of Harriet Frances Leeb, 20, of South Euclid, from Lima State Hospital.

Miss Leeb had been sent to the hospital after being found innocent by reason of insanity of two counts of first-degree manslaughter and one count of arson in the 1968 fire at Ohio State University Lincoln Tower dormitory. Two coeds died in the fire.

Attorneys from the state attorney general's office argued Monday that the case should be returned to the Allen County Common Pleas Court because the court, in ordering Miss Leeb's release, erred in not permitting certain testimony with regard to her sanity.

Miss Leeb's attorneys argued that four Lima State Hospital doctors and others testified she was sane. They said the burden of proof was on the state to show that her release would be dangerous. Miss Leeb was sent to the hospital from Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Larry Fausnaugh, 523 E. Union St., is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Delbert Remy, Route 1, New Holland, is a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. He suffered a heart attack Sunday.

Mrs. Gary Downey and son, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Helen Rogers, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Stephen Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 365 Kingston Pike, is a surgical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Card Party in Eagles' basement, Wednesday May 5, 8 p.m.

We carry a complete stock of Volkswagen parts, Clifton Auto Parts, 116 E. High. —ad.

Card Party, Thursday, May 6, 8 p.m. Tarlton Town Hall. —ad.

Large selection of Mother's Day flowers at Rhoad's Farm Market, 1 mile east on Route 56. —ad.

Consignment Sale at Pickaway County Fairgrounds, May 5, 1971, 6:30 p.m. Large assortment of everything being consigned. Anyone wishing to consign contact Jim Ford, 474-4581. —ad.

"M" is for our Many Gifts for Mother. Christopher Don Boutique, 119 S. Court St. —ad.

Make Mother's Day a memorable one by taking your loved ones to Pickaway Arms for dinner. Serving from 11:30 to 4. Make reservations now. Call 474-5247. —ad.

Mother's Day Cards, Ideals, Helen Steiner Rice books, Poetry and lovely Bibles make meaningful gifts for Mother. See them at Gard's, 235 E. Franklin. Also open Monday and Friday evenings. —ad.

He will succeed the Rev. Dr. Robert Byler who was appointed in March to be the senior minister of Bexley United Methodist Church, effective in June.

Rev. Spitalne has been a minister in Ohio since 1949. His appointment is effective at the conclusion of the West Ohio Annual Conference which meets at Lakeside June 13-18.

In his new office, Rev. Spitalne who has been minister at Zanesville since 1966, will supervise the church work in six counties, Brown, Butler, Clermont, Clinton, Highland and Warren.

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• Deep emphatic colors with colored buttons to match

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• Higher neck-band for fuller and more fashionable collars

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COORDINATED NECKWEAR

by Beau Brummell & Wembley

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Gains In Cash From War's End Seen Disappearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The expanding costs of present and proposed federal programs will offset all revenue gains from Vietnam troop withdrawals and from economic growth through 1975, a budget study by the Brookings Institution shows.

The report says when the peace dividend does arrive in 1976, it will be about \$17 billion dollars, considerably below President Nixon's budget forecast of \$30 billion.

Since \$15 billion of the margin will be surplus in the Social Security trust fund, the report said, Congress probably will have spent it in advance for increased Social Security benefits.

Brookings Institution is an independent research organization respected in the government and elsewhere for its work.

The report, a 336-page volume, was written by former Budget Director Charles L. Schultze and three Brookings Institution staff economists.

It analyzed Nixon's \$229.9 bil-

lion budget for 1972, program by program. Among its conclusions:

—By the mid-1970s, the highway trust fund will build to a multibillion dollar surplus because road tax revenues will outrun the scheduled highway spending by \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion a year.

—The goal of 25 million new housing units in the 1969-1978 decade will not be met. The authors foresee 23,380,000 new dwellings.

—It would require an estimated 9 per cent rise in the money supply for the national output to reach \$1,065 trillion this year—an economic assumption Nixon made in his budget—but so rapid an increase seems doubtful.

—If the production goal is attained, accompanied by a substantial decline in unemployment, the advance might renew inflationary pressures and cause larger price increases than the projected 4 per cent.

Gilligan Says Court Ruling Won't Affect Executions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan said Monday the U.S. Supreme Court rejection of challenges to the death penalty will have no immediate effect in Ohio.

"I have indicated clearly before that there will be no execu-

tions in Ohio until the Supreme Court has ruled on the constitutionality of the death penalty itself," Gilligan said.

The court declared that there is no constitutional violation to having the same jury declare guilt and to fix punishment.

That was the point raised in an appeal by James E. Crampton of Toledo, Ohio, one of 50 persons currently under death sentence in Ohio.

Crampton, convicted in the 1967 murder of his wife, currently has an indefinite stay of execution.

Six of those on death row currently have execution dates ranging from June 7 to Aug. 10. The other 44, including one woman being held at Marysville Reformatory, all have indefinite stays for various reasons.

James Friedman, executive counsel to Gilligan, said the governor has instructed him to get copies of the Supreme Court opinion and study it.

"This decision would have no immediate affect on those cases where sentences are stayed," Friedman said. "They must await final resolution of their individual cases."

Newsman Raps Nixon On Policies

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — NBC United Nations Correspondent Pauline Fredericks lambasted the Nixon administration for its news and foreign policies in a talk at Ohio University's annual Radio - Television Recognition Banquet Monday night.

She charged the administration with threatening freedom of the press and conducting an "Orwellian foreign policy" that is full of contradictions.

"In the United States," she said, "there used to be much emphasis on the fact that there was not only a free press but free radio and television."

But, she charged, "that freedom is being challenged today."

Reporters, she said, are accused of not reporting good news, which she said meant "good for the administration... that is when they (the reporters) report war is not peace."

Miss Fredericks, who received the university's Carl Van Ande Award for "excellence in journalism," also criticized what she called the administration's "war is peace-type philosophy."

"Vietnamization," she said, "is a plan for peace in Indochina under which American-trained, equipped and encouraged Vietnamese make war on Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians."

She also charged that the United States has fulfilled "its obligation under the United Nations charter not to use force or threat of force against other countries by directing the most devastating air, land and sea firepower since World War II against the villages and people of Indochina."

Frost Chills Eastern U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frost and freezing temperatures brought an unwelcome chill to most of the eastern United States today.

The freeze was on from Lower Michigan to Tennessee and North Carolina. The unseasonable cold extended down into Florida where Tallahassee had an early morning reading of 39.

Seven inches of new snow were reported atop Mt. Washington in New Hampshire. But most of the northeast got precipitation in the form of rain.

Thundershowers and hail hit some of the Northern Plains, and rain spattered the Pacific Coast and northern Rockies as well.

However most of the western part of the nation enjoyed pleasant, fair and mild conditions.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 29 at Mrquette, Mich., to 80 at El Paso, Tex.

Sabry Ousted As Egyptian Veep; Federation Cause

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Allen Haney, a Green County farmer said his dog had been trained to chase pigs from the patch.

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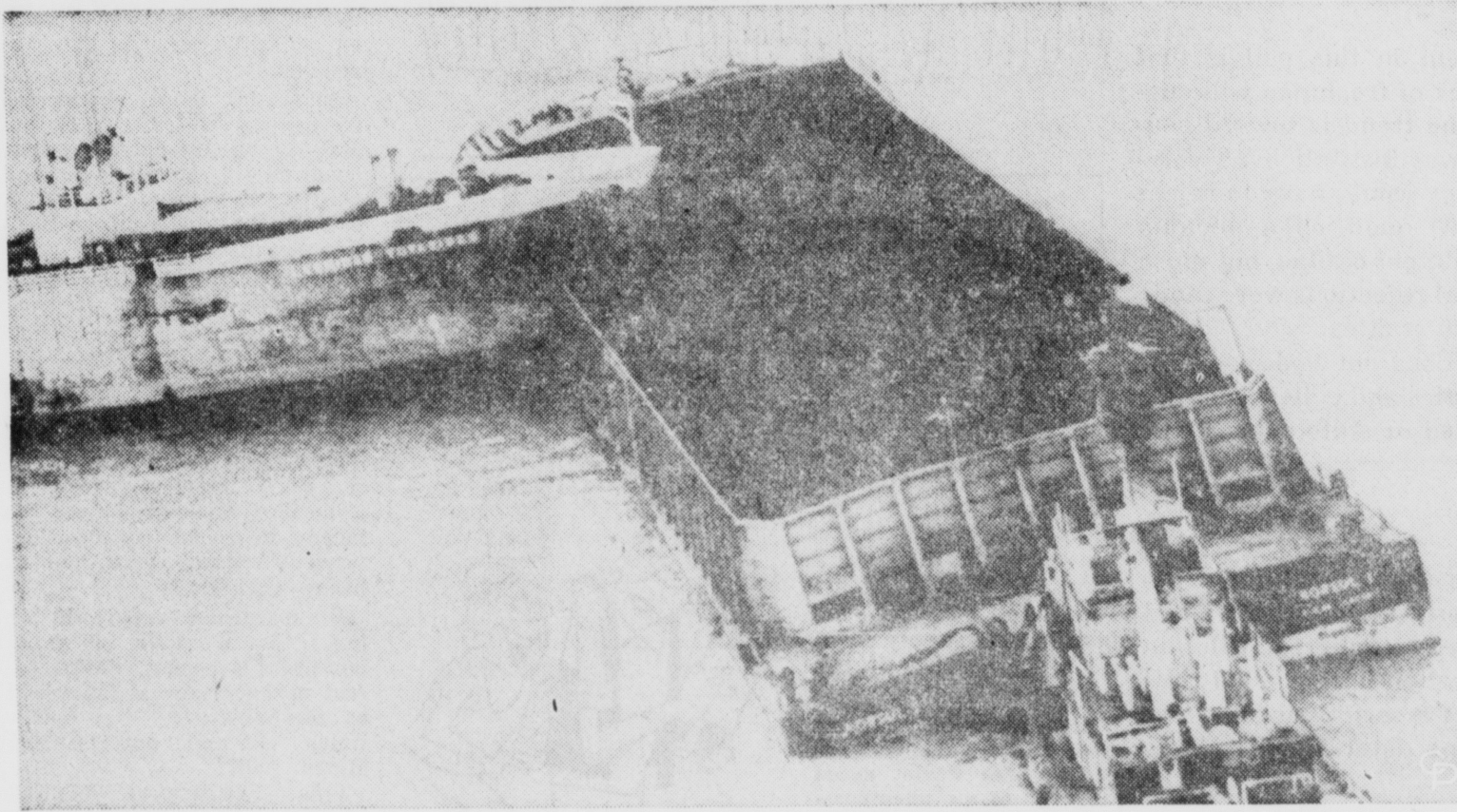
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New automatic wagon



This year Fiat's four-door family wagon comes with a new 3-speed automatic transmission as the ultimate comfort-option. Standard equipment includes four wheel disc brakes, radial ply tires, reclining bucket seats. And with 59 cubic feet of load space, Fiat outcarries four of the other small wagons.

Fiat 124 4-door Wagon

How does Fiat do it for the price? **FIAT**

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

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Gains In Cash From War's End Seen Disappearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The expanding costs of present and proposed federal programs will offset all revenue gains from Vietnam troop withdrawals and from economic growth through 1975, a budget study by the Brookings Institution shows.

The report says when the peace dividend does arrive in 1976, it will be about \$17 billion dollars, considerably below President Nixon's budget forecast of \$30 billion.

Since \$15 billion of the margin will be surplus in the Social Security trust fund, the report said, Congress probably will have spent it in advance for increased Social Security benefits.

Brookings Institution is an independent research organization respected in the government and elsewhere for its work.

The report, a 336-page volume, was written by former Budget Director Charles L. Schultze and three Brookings Institution staff economists.

It analyzed Nixon's \$229.9 bil-

lion budget for 1972, program by program. Among its conclusions:

—By the mid-1970s, the highway trust fund will build to a multibillion dollar surplus because road tax revenues will outrun the scheduled highway spending by \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion a year.

—The goal of 25 million new housing units in the 1969-1978 decade will not be met. The authors foresee 23,380,000 new dwellings.

—It would require an estimated 9 per cent rise in the money supply for the national output to reach \$1,065 trillion this year—an economic assumption Nixon made in his budget—but so rapid an increase seems doubtful.

—If the production goal is attained, accompanied by a substantial decline in unemployment, the advance might renew inflationary pressures and cause larger price increases than the projected 4 per cent.

Gilligan Says Court Ruling Won't Affect Executions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan said Monday the U.S. Supreme Court rejection of challenges to the death penalty will have no immediate effect in Ohio.

"I have indicated clearly before that there will be no execu-

tions in Ohio until the Supreme Court has ruled on the constitutionality of the death penalty itself," Gilligan said.

The court declared that there is no constitutional violation to having the same jury declare guilt and to fix punishment.

That was the point raised in an appeal by James E. Crampton of Toledo, Ohio, one of 50 persons currently under death sentence in Ohio.

Newsman Raps Nixon On Policies

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — NBC United Nations Correspondent Pauline Frederick's lambasted the Nixon administration for its news and foreign policies in a talk at Ohio University's annual Radio - Television Recognition Banquet Monday night.

She charged the administration with threatening freedom of the press and conducting an "Orwellian foreign policy" that is full of contradictions.

"In the United States," she said, "there used to be much emphasis on the fact that there was not only a free press but free radio and television."

But, she charged, "that freedom is being challenged today."

Reporters, she said, are accused of not reporting good news, which she said meant "good for the administration... that is when they (the reporters) report war is not peace."

Miss Frederick, who received the university's Carl Van Ande Award for "excellence in journalism," also criticized what she called the administration's "war is peace-type philosophy."

"Vietnamization," she said, "is a plan for peace in Indochina under which American-trained, equipped and encouraged Vietnamese make war on Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians."

She also charged that the United States has fulfilled "its obligation under the United Nations charter not to use force or threat of force against other countries by directing the most devastating air, land and sea firepower since World War II against the villages and people of Indochina."

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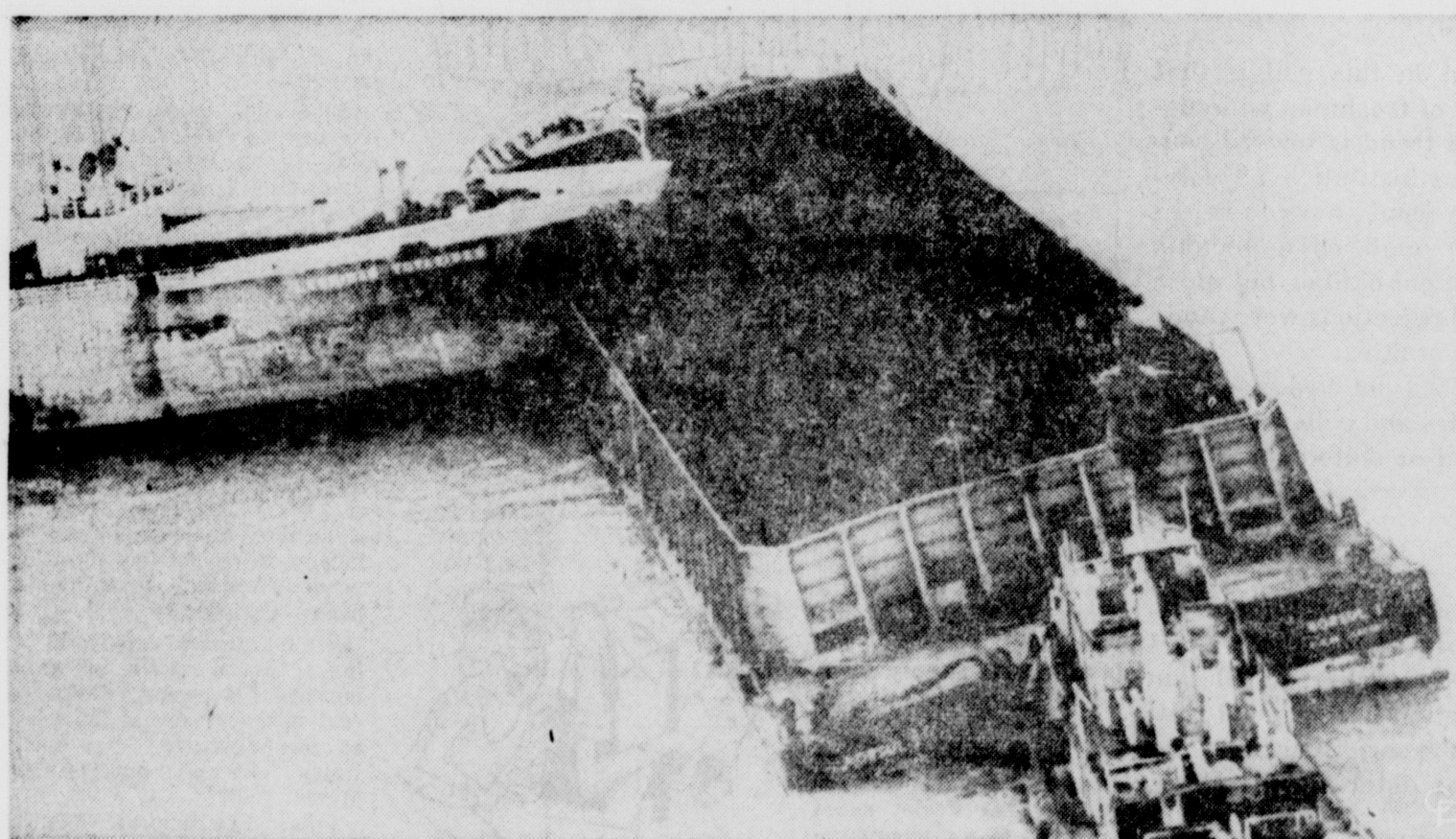
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Relief In Sight?

Casualty underwriters who have been complaining about losses in the automobile business — despite rapidly rising premiums — ought to be as curious as the public about the sudden incursion into their field by companies specializing in life insurance.

Several large life underwriters have invaded the auto insurance business in the last year, with more reported preparing to join the rush. If the auto insurance business is such an unprofitable one how can this be?

Perhaps the life specialists have in mind some type of combination policies

which on the average will prove desirable. More likely, they have been eyeing the growth of the auto insurance premiums, along with the growing emphasis on auto safety, and have concluded somewhere in the near future that business ought to be producing a tidy profit.

Competition in any business is healthy. If the sudden interest in the auto insurance business is a weathervane, policyholders who have been wondering how soon the cost of insurance will exceed the value of the car might be headed for a few breaks.

Imbalance

Although taken as a group the nation's state-supported universities and colleges report an increase in the number of applicants for enrollment in the fall term, 42 per cent of those answering a poll by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges report a decline in the number of applicants from last year.

Of 92 schools responding to the poll, 39 reported fewer applicants. Inflation and campus unrest were given as the principal reasons by the schools witnessing a decline in freshman interest, along with the growth of junior colleges

and raised admission requirements. One school reported a "loss of faith in higher education."

What is evident in this poll is that while the number of freshmen will continue to grow, the trend is toward concentration in fewer institutions. Thirty-four reported they would have to reject more than 51,000 qualified applicants because of enrollment quotas, but more than half the total rejections were made by only five universities.

Such a trend does not bode well for smaller universities and colleges, either privately operated or state supported.

Australian Needle

It is an uncomfortable feeling to be held up as the horrible example of industrial pollution, which is what happened when an Australian expert on the subject was quoted as saying: "We should be grateful to the Americans. They showed us what not to do."

The Australians are reaping some of the benefits of mistakes made in pollution control here and elsewhere. The continent "own under," while hardly overcrowded with population or industry, has a bad case of the pollution jitters and is rapidly working toward a pollution-free environment.

Tools used in their fight are similar

to those used in the U.S. But the determination appears to be stronger and to have arrived earlier. Pollution damage to Australian harbors and waterways is not yet a serious threat, and the country seems determined to keep it that way.

Newspapers and various private groups are leading campaigns to clean up sewage and other forms of pollution wherever it is found.

Although relative latecomers to the campaign, the Aussies may yet show the rest of the world how the battle is to be won. If they don't the needle they are now giving to others may turn on them.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

There are probably times in the period of our history when we do not feel inspired to go to the polls and exercise our right to vote. Today we have this right.

Is everyone aware of the school bond issue which would provide a vocational school in this area, and the crying need for such a school? While some of our high schools provide a certain amount of vocational training, the proposed high school would incorporate a much wider scope of training and would accommodate students who could not otherwise have this training.

This school would also qualify them for higher education should they feel so motivated. The home, the city, the county, the state, the nation, would benefit from such a school. It is my hope that all those who are not aware of the need for such a school will give it some serious thought, and all those concerned about this issue will make an effort to go to the polls.

Sincerely,
LAURA HUTZELMAN

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

At their annual two-day outing 50 Christchurch, England, rugby football players drank 1,400 pints of draft beer and an equal amount of bottled suds. Gosh—seven gallons per man! Now, that's what we call a real team effort.

The beer was downed, we learned Saturday night and at Sunday a lunchtime. Sunday lunchtime? — right after church?

The U.S. consumes more than two billion pounds of candy every year. No wonder Uncle Sam is such a sweet-tempered old gent!

Advised air pollution was causing corrosion of its surface, Baltimore Museum of Art officials have moved their replica of Rodin's famed statue "The Thinker" indoors. That's good thinking!

Recently vandals knocked over and badly damaged

Cleveland's replica of "The Thinker." That's a case of no thinking at all!

The blood of lobsters and crabs, because of its copper pigment base, is blue — nature item. Aristocrats of the briny deep?

A fellow whose hobby is collecting crossword puzzles claimed he has collected more than 64,000 of 'em. Maybe one of these days he may get around to trying to solve one of 'em.

Alarming Situation

NEW YORK (AP) — "People used to rely almost entirely on looks and bars to keep out intruders," says Sol Rosen, president of Pro-Tech Programs, which make and install electronic alarm systems. "But the soaring crime rate has proven these methods inadequate, precipitating the growth of companies engaged in supplying security systems for industry and home."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Wilder's "The _____ of Andromeda"
6. Theophrastus
11. Maltreat
12. People getting
13. Eric the Red's nationality
14. Attired
15. Spread for drying
16. Bunny's mom
18. Be wrong
19. Slip over
21. Sourdough's find
22. Gave it a go
23. Lingerie items
24. Ed Norton's balliwick
25. Rages
26. Yale men
27. Hiawatha's transportation
28. Every bit
29. Halley's
30. Book-keeper's entry (abbr.)
31. Necktie fabric
32. Appendix
33. Overhead
37. Venerate
39. Veered
40. Insurgent
41. Brief argument
42. Halloween cholea
43. DOWN
1. Reguire

DOWN

2. Mitch Miller's instrument
3. Memorable line from "Don Quixote" (3 wds.)
4. Sanehe Fane's best, e.g.
5. More improved
6. See eye to eye
7. _____
8. Memorable phrase from Maselet
9. Consider too highly
10. Reparation
17. Peccolay
20. Valst-fies
22. Fit to be spoken
23. Curn
24. Marissa fish (2 wds.)
25. Bul-work
27. Col-lega in Iowa
28. State-ment of belief
33. Region
34. Encircle
36. Old campaigner
38. German LADE BONY

Laff-A-Day



"Very funny—"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE TINY town of Perrier-Sur-An-Delle in western France boasts of a soccer squad that has one unusual feature: the entire first team consists of eleven brothers ranging in age from 40 down to 14. Furthermore, the SONS of two of the brothers are substitutes. When the team loses a game, Papa and Mama Planquois cut off the family wine supply for a week.

An important visitor from the Kremlin was explaining the Soviet space program to an unenthusiastic Czech audience in Prague. "In a few years at most," he concluded smugly, "every one of us will be able to fly to Mars and Venus! Any questions?" "Yes," came a bold voice from the rear. "Space travel sounds fine. But right now I'd like to visit some relatives in Vienna. When will THAT be possible?" Barked the Soviet emissary, "FIRST THINGS FIRST!"

SOUNDS OF 1971:

Camp counselor to his 12-year-old charges: "Remember, boys, after I blow my whistle, there is to be no more whispering — or smoking of pot!"

Dentist (to mother after filling a tooth of her obstreperous young son): Try to see that he doesn't bite anybody for at least three hours."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I am sure that all adolescents will be interested in knowing if there is any new form of treatment for acne.

As for myself, I can tell you that acne is ruining my social life.

Dear Miss H.: I believe that the day is not too far off when this scourge of the adolescent will be totally prevented.

Many doctors are researching methods to prevent, control and cure acne.

Recently, Dr. Albert M. Killigman of the University of Pennsylvania developed a Vitamin A acid treatment that shows much promise. He emphasizes that this is not a total cure for acne, but certainly the appearance of the skin is markedly improved.

Moreover, there has been great enthusiasm for the use of certain hormones, both as a preventive, and as a cure. Of course, all such treatment must be under the supervision of your family doctor.

Antibiotics have also been used with fair success, in addition to rigid hygiene of the face.

Are there any drugs or vitamins that can prevent graying hairs? All of us in the family seem to turn gray after the age of 35.

Mr. V. N., N.D.

Dear Mr. V.: Premature gray hair is an inherited family tendency.

Unfortunately, there is no known way yet by which we can manipulate chromosomes and genes to alter this.

High concentrations of Vitamin B were once thought to prevent graying, but this has no basis in fact.

Food fads, special diets and expensive "mail order miracles" are valueless.

Many people feel that gray hair on a young face is attractive. But for those who are really unhappy with their gray hair, there are numerous safe coloring agents that can disguise the gray.

Is it possible to be allergic to alcohol? After one drink, I get violently sick.

Miss P. V., Conn.

Dear Miss P.: Such a reaction to alcohol may well be an allergic response. The tolerance to alcohol varies in a great many people.

You are fortunate to have learned about your sensitivity at an early age and would be wise to avoid alcohol.

You will find that your social life will be unaffected; on the

contrary, considering your reaction to alcohol, it should be enhanced.

Because summer is coming and possible power failures with it, learn to freeze food properly.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 4, the 124th day of 1971. There are 241 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1626, the Dutch colonizer, Peter Minuit, landed on Manhattan island. It was Minuit who bought the island from the Indians for trinkets worth \$24.

On this date: In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte arrived at Elba, the island of his first exile.

In 1863, Confederate forces defeated the Union armies in the Civil War battle at Chancellorsville, Va.

In 1886, the Haymarket riots in Chicago were touched off by a bomb explosion during a demonstration for the eight-hour day.

In 1942, the Pacific war battle of the Coral Sea began.

In 1945, German troops in Denmark surrendered in World War II.

In 1961, the first of the "freedom riders" set out by bus from Washington, D.C., bound for New Orleans to challenge segregation barriers in interstate buses and terminals.

Ten years ago: A U.S. Navy balloon soared to a record height of more than 21 miles after launching from an aircraft carrier in the Gulf of Mexico. One of its two-man crew was killed while being lifted from the sea by helicopter.

Five years ago: Eight U.S. Protestant denominations adopted principles for a merger into one church.

One year ago: Four students at Kent University in Ohio were shot and killed during a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

Contrary to what most visitors think, tourism is not Puerto Rico's number one industry. Manufacturing is the island's largest source of income, with 1970 output estimated at or close to \$1 billion.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Small and independent businesses are smothering a lot of angers these days.

They feel bypassed by thinkers and legislators who deal mainly with the extremes of big business power of the small man's poverty.

Because they have time only for work, because their means are moderate, they goals modest and their attainments — while important to their communities — of no great national significance, they feel overlooked, ignored.

These are some of the impressions you receive from talking with people at the National Federation of Independent Business and reading the letters they write when polled on national issues, as they are continually.

Some of these smoldering frustrations will burst through May 17 in Washington, when hundreds of businessmen are expected to gather for a conference titled: "Independent Business Speaks Out."

Listed as a listener and speaker is President Richard Nixon.

What do the polls show disturbed independent businessmen? No surprise at all: they're angry about taxes, and they want reform. While much of America looks upon taxes as a decided nuisance or as the means to social reform, independent business views them as the power to destroy.

Big business can live with big taxes, they maintain, but small business is being destroyed. And so taxes were at the top of a recent survey by NFIB, which operates out of San Mateo, Calif.

Inflation was next, followed in order by labor law reform, crime and paperwork.

Here are some examples of why they feel squeezed by changes in society and by the country's concern with dealing with the extremes while sometimes ignoring the middle.

—Minimum wages are now \$1.60 an hour and may rise to \$2. The intent of such legislation, they concede, may be admirable, but the net effect is to deprive them of apprentices.

"No employer will pay a worker more than he is worth simply because of a government edict," the federation recently stated. And so, they maintain, they have been deprived of a source of unskilled help, and the nation has been deprived of their services as trainers of apprentices.

—Big business can deal with paperwork because it can hire the clerical help and install the computers. But proprietors find it nearly impossible to understand and work with the maze of government forms and reports.

The federation doesn't say how it arrived at the figure, but it maintains that "encumbering paperwork and government reporting costs independent business up to \$3 billion a year."

—Crime is a growing problem throughout the business world. For the independent businessman it sometimes is devastating. He has to hire guards to

employ electronic devices, but he cannot pass on the added costs.

Moreover, burglaries and robberies and riots have left him with either no insurance or exorbitant rates. Big business can move away from the problem areas; small business sometimes is too dependent upon local trade.

There are an estimated one million independent business operators in the country. That number can make a memorable chorus.



87 MAY 8 — Former President Harry S. Truman is spending his life in almost total seclusion with his wife, Bess, at their home in Independence, Mo., as he approaches his 87th birthday on May 8.



WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman
CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

On April 27 the House passed legislation incorporating the Merchant Marine Veterans Association and the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

The measures provide for a federal corporation charter with headquarters in the District of Columbia. The prestige of a federal charter will assist these organizations in informing the public of their highly important and necessary public service functions. These are both non profit, nonpartisan and nonpolitical organizations sustained as tax exempt organizations by membership dues. As a member of the Veterans Affairs Committee, I support the purposes of these fine organizations and made a speech on the House floor to that effect.

On Tuesday, the House also passed a measure amending the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act which modified the requirements for notifying patrons of public restaurants that colored oleomargarine is being served.

The bill provides that notice to the customer can be provided by any one of three methods: (1) A notice prominently and conspicuously displayed or (2) a notification on the menu or (3) a label on each serving, identifying it as oleomargarine.

The House also extended for one year the Flammable Fabrics Act. The Act was first enacted into law in 1953 in response to a series of tragic deaths which occurred as the result of burns received from certain rayon wearing apparel. This basic measure has been amended and strengthened over the years. The legislation authorizes an appropriation of \$4 million for fiscal year 1972 to finance the safety and enforcement activities of the Department of Commerce, Health, Education and Welfare and Federal Trade Commission under the Act.

This bill will establish a \$4

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This bill will establish a \$4

Harlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Relief In Sight?

Casualty underwriters who have been complaining about losses in the automobile business — despite rapidly rising premiums — ought to be as curious as the public about the sudden incursion into their field by companies specializing in life insurance.

Several large life underwriters have invaded the auto insurance business in the last year, with more reported preparing to join the rush. If the auto insurance business is such an unprofitable one how can this be?

Perhaps the life specialists have in mind some type of combination policies

which on the average will prove desirable. More likely, they have been eyeing the growth of the auto insurance premiums, along with the growing emphasis on auto safety, and have concluded somewhere in the near future that business ought to be producing a tidy profit.

Competition in any business is healthy. If the sudden interest in the auto insurance business is a weathervane, policyholders who have been wondering how soon the cost of insurance will exceed the value of the car might be headed for a few breaks.

Imbalance

Although taken as a group the nation's state-supported universities and colleges report an increase in the number of applicants for enrollment in the fall term, 42 per cent of those answering a poll by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges report a decline in the number of applicants from last year.

Of 92 schools responding to the poll, 39 reported fewer applicants. Inflation and campus unrest were given as the principal reasons by the schools witnessing a decline in freshman interest, along with the growth of junior colleges

and raised admission requirements. One school reported a "loss of faith in higher education."

What is evident in this poll is that while the number of freshmen will continue to grow, the trend is toward concentration in fewer institutions. Thirty-four reported they would have to reject more than 51,000 qualified applicants because of enrollment quotas, but more than half the total rejections were made by only five universities.

Such a trend does not bode well for smaller universities and colleges, either privately operated or state supported.

Australian Needle

It is an uncomfortable feeling to be held up as the horrible example of industrial pollution, which is what happened when an Australian expert on the subject was quoted as saying: "We should be grateful to the Americans. They showed us what not to do."

The Australians are reaping some of the benefits of mistakes made in pollution control here and elsewhere. The continent "own under," while hardly overcrowded with population or industry, has a bad case of the pollution jitters and is rapidly working toward a pollution-free environment.

Tools used in their fight are similar

to those used in the U.S. But the determination appears to be stronger and to have arrived earlier. Pollution damage to Australian harbors and waterways is not yet a serious threat, and the country seems determined to keep it that way.

Newspapers and various private groups are leading campaigns to clean up sewage and other forms of pollution wherever it is found.

Although relative latecomers to the campaign, the Aussies may yet show the rest of the world how the battle is to be won. If they don't the needle they are now giving to others may turn on them.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

There are probably times in the period of our history when we do not feel inspired to go to the polls and exercise our right to vote. Today we have this right.

Is everyone aware of the school bond issue which would provide a vocational school in this area, and the crying need for such a school? While some of our high schools provide a certain amount of vocational training, the proposed high school would incorporate a much wider scope of training and would accommodate students who could not otherwise have this training.

This school would also qualify them for higher education should they feel so motivated. The home, the city, the county, the state, the nation, would benefit from such a school. It is my hope that all those who are not aware of the need for such a school will give it some serious thought, and all those concerned about this issue will make an effort to go to the polls.

Sincerely,
LAURA HUTZELMAN

The Herald

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STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager
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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

At their annual two-day outing 50 Christchurch, England, rugby football players drank 1,400 pints of draft beer and an equal amount of bottled suds. Gosh—seven gallons per man! Now, that's what we call a real team effort.

The beer was downed, we learned Saturday night and at Sunday lunchtime. Sunday lunchtime? — right after church?

The U.S. consumes more than two billion pounds of candy every year. No wonder Uncle Sam is such a sweet-tempered old gent!

Advised air pollution was causing corrosion of its surface, Baltimore Museum of Art officials have moved their replica of Rodin's famed statue "The Thinker" indoors. That's good thinking!

Recently vandals knocked over and badly damaged

Cleveland's replica of "The Thinker." That's a case of no thinking at all!

The blood of lobsters and crabs, because of its copper pigment base, is blue — nature item. Aristocrats of the briny deep?

A fellow whose hobby is collecting crossword puzzles claimed he has collected more than 64,000 of 'em. Maybe one of these days he may get around to trying to solve one of 'em.

Alarming Situation

NEW YORK (AP) — "People used to rely almost entirely on locks and bars to keep out intruders," says Sol Rosen, president of Pro-Tech Programs which make and install electronic alarm systems. "But the soaring crime rate has proven these methods inadequate, precipitating the growth of companies engaged in supplying security systems for industry and home."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1. Word of "The Andromeda"	2. Mitch Miller's instrument	3. Consider too highly	4. More than one
5. Theatrical	6. "Don Quixote" (3 wds.)	7. Fit to be spoken	8. Cured
9. People getting	10. Bancho's best, e.g.	11. More improved	12. Marine fish (2 wds.)
13. Eric the Red's nationality	14. Attired	15. Spread for drying	16. Bumpy's mom
17. Slur over	18. Be wrong	19. Slur over	20. Sourdough's find
21. Sourdough's find	22. Gave it a go	23. Lingerie items	24. Ed Norton's
25. Rags	26. Yalo man	27. Hilarious transportation	28. Every bit
29. Hail's	30. Bob's	31. Necktie fabric	32. Apparent
33. Overhead	34. Vase	35. Insurgent	36. Argument
37. Hallow's	38. Hallow's	39. Hallow's	40. Hallow's
41. Hallow's	42. Hallow's	43. Hallow's	44. Hallow's
45. Hallow's	46. Hallow's	47. Hallow's	48. Hallow's
49. Hallow's	50. Hallow's	51. Hallow's	52. Hallow's
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93. Hallow's	94. Hallow's	95. Hallow's	96. Hallow's
97. Hallow's	98. Hallow's	99. Hallow's	100. Hallow's

Laff-A-Day



"Very funny—"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE TINY town of Perrier-Sur-An-Delle in western France boasts of a soccer squad that has one unusual feature: the entire first team consists of eleven brothers

named Planquois, ranging in age from 40 down to 14. Furthermore, the SONS of two of the brothers are substitutes. When the team loses a game, Papa and Mama Planquois cut off the family wine supply for a week.

An important visitor from the Kremlin was explaining the Soviet space program to an unenthusiastic Czech audience in Prague. "In a few years at most," he concluded smugly, "every one of us will be able to fly to Mars and Venus! Any questions?" "Yes," came a bold voice from the rear. "Space travel sounds fine. But right now I'd like to visit some relatives in Vienna. When will THAT be possible?" Barked the Soviet emissary, "FIRST THINGS FIRST!"

SOUNDS OF 1971:

Camp counselor to his 12-year-old charges: "Remember, boys, after I blow my whistle, there is to be no more whispering — or smoking of pot!"

Dentist (to mother after filling a tooth of her obstreperous young son): "Try to see that he doesn't bite anybody for at least three hours."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I am sure that all adolescents will be interested in knowing if there is any new form of treatment for acne.

As for myself, I can tell you that acne is ruining my social life.

Miss J. H., Ohio
Dear Miss H.: I believe that the day is not too far off when this scourge of the adolescent will be totally prevented.

Many doctors are researching methods to prevent, control and cure acne.

Recently, Dr. Albert M. Kilgman of the University of Pennsylvania developed a Vitamin A acid treatment that shows much promise. He emphasizes that this is not a total cure for acne, but certainly the appearance of the skin is markedly improved.

Moreover, there has been great enthusiasm for the use of certain hormones, both as a preventive, and as a cure. Of course, all such treatment must be under the supervision of your family doctor.

Antibiotics have also been used with fair success, in addition to rigid hygiene of the face.

Are there any drugs or vitamins that can prevent graying hairs? All of us in the family seem to turn gray after the age of 35.

Mr. V. N., N.D.
Dear Mr. V.: Premature gray hair is an inherited family tendency.

Unfortunately, there is no known way yet by which we can manipulate chromosomes and genes to alter this.

High concentrations of Vitamin B were once thought to prevent graying, but this has no basis in fact.

Food fads, special diets and expensive "mail order miracles" are valueless.

Many people feel that gray hair on a young face is attractive. But for those who are really unhappy with their gray hair, there are numerous safe coloring agents that can disguise the gray.

Is it possible to be allergic to alcohol? After one drink, I get violently sick.

Miss P. V., Conn.

Dear Miss V.: Such a reaction to alcohol may well be an allergic response. The tolerance to alcohol varies in a great many people.

You are fortunate to have learned about your sensitivity at an early age and would be wise to avoid alcohol.

You will find your social life will be unaffected; on the



"MAMA SAYS, NO!"

"Yes," came a bold voice from the rear. "Space travel sounds fine. But right now I'd like to visit some relatives in Vienna. When will THAT be possible?"

Barked the Soviet emissary, "FIRST THINGS FIRST!"

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, May 4, the 124th day of 1971. There are 241 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1626, the Dutch colonizer, Peter Minuit, landed on Manhattan island. It was Minuit who bought the island from the Indians for trinkets worth \$24.

On this date: In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte arrived at Elba, the island of his first exile.

In 1863, Confederate forces defeated the Union armies in the Civil War battle at Chancellorsville, Va.

In 1886, the Haymarket riots in Chicago were touched off by a bomb explosion during a demonstration for the eight-hour day.

In 1942, the Pacific war battle of the Coral Sea began.

In 1945, German troops in Denmark surrendered in World War II.

In 1961, the first of the "freedom riders" set out by bus from Washington, D.C., bound for New Orleans to challenge segregation barriers in interstate buses and terminals.

Ten years ago: A U.S. Navy balloon soared to a record height of more than 21 miles after launching from an aircraft carrier in the Gulf of Mexico. One of its two-man crew was killed while being lifted from the sea by helicopter.

Five years ago: Eight U.S. Protestant denominations adopted principles for a merger into one church.

One year ago: Four students at Kent University in Ohio were shot and killed during a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

Contrary to what most visitors think, tourism is not Puerto Rico's number one industry. Manufacturing is the island's largest source of income, with 1970 output estimated at or close to \$1 billion.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Small and independent businesses are smothering a lot of big business these days.

They feel bypassed by thinkers and legislators who deal mainly with the extremes of big business power of the small man's poverty.

Because they have time only for work, because their means are moderate, they goals modest and their attainments — while important to their communities — of no great national significance, they feel overlooked, ignored.

These are some of the impressions you receive from talking with people at the National Federation of Independent Business and reading the letters they write when polled on national issues, as they are continually.

Some of these smoldering frustrations will burst through May 17 in Washington, when hundreds of businessmen are expected to gather for a conference titled: "Independent Business Speaks Out."

Listed as a listener and speaker is President Richard Nixon.

What do the polls show disturbed independent businessmen? No surprise at all: they're angry about taxes, and they want reform. While much of America looks upon taxes as a decided nuisance or as the means to social reform, independent business views them as the power to destroy.

Big business can live with big taxes, they maintain, but small business is being destroyed. And so taxes were at the top of a recent survey by NFIB, which operates out of San Mateo, Calif.

Inflation was next, followed in order by labor law reform, crime and paperwork.

Here are some examples of why they feel squeezed by changes in society and by the country's concern with dealing with the extremes while sometimes ignoring the middle.

—Minimum wages are now \$1.60 an hour and may rise to \$2. The intent of such legislation, they concede, may be admirable, but the net effect is to deprive them of apprentices.

"No employer will pay a worker more than he is worth simply because of a government edict," the federation recently stated. And so, they maintain, they have been deprived of a source of unskilled help, and the nation has been deprived of their services as trainers of apprentices.

—Big business can deal with paperwork because it can hire the clerical help and install the computers. But proprietorships find it nearly impossible to understand and work with the maze of government forms and reports.

The federation doesn't say how it fared at the figure, but it maintains that "encumbering paperwork and government reporting costs independent business up to \$3 billion a year."

—Crime is a growing problem throughout the business world. For the independent businessman it sometimes is devastating. He has to hire guards to

Meteorite Hits

Ohioan's House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — What sounded like a "shotgun blast" to a Columbus resident during a thunderstorm Sunday apparently was not thunder but a meteorite hitting his house.

Cazzy Judd heard the crash on the roof of his home, went outside to check for damage and found two hot coals sizzling on the ground in the rain.

There was no report of damage to the home.

The Spanish Steps are in Rome and were built in the 18th century.

employ electronic devices, but he cannot pass on the added costs.

Moreover, burglaries and robberies and riots have left him with either no insurance or exorbitant rates. Big business can move away from the problem areas; small business sometimes is too dependent upon local trade.

There are an estimated one million independent business operators in the country. That number can make a memorable chorus.



87 MAY 8 — Former President Harry S. Truman is spending his life in almost total seclusion with his wife, Bess, at their home in Independence, Mo., as he approaches his 87th birthday on May 8.



WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

On April 27 the House passed legislation incorporating the Merchant Marine Veterans Association and the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

The measures provide for a federal corporation charter with headquarters in the District of Columbia. The prestige of a federal charter will assist these organizations in informing the public of their highly important and necessary public service functions. These are both non profit, nonpartisan and nonpolitical organizations sustained as tax exempt organizations by membership dues. As a member of the Veterans Affairs Committee, I support the purposes of these fine organizations and made a speech on the House floor to that effect.

On Tuesday, the House also passed a measure amending the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act which modified the requirements for notifying patrons of public restaurants that colored oleomargarine is being served.

The bill provides that notice to the customer can be provided by any one of three methods: (1) A notice prominently and conspicuously displayed or (2) a notification on the menu or (3) a label on each serving, identifying it as oleomargarine.

The House also extended for one year the Flammable Fabrics Act. The Act was first enacted into law in 1953 in response to a series of tragic deaths which occurred as the result of burns received from certain rayon wearing apparel. This basic measure has been amended and strengthened over the years. The legislation authorizes an appropriation of \$4 million for fiscal year 1972 to finance the safety and enforcement activities of the Department of Commerce, Health, Education and Welfare and Federal Trade Commission under the Act.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Kent State Coverage Wins Pulitzer Prizes

Cincy Theater Backed By Judge



EVERGLADES TRAGEDY—Sargent Robert Marquis, Florida game and fresh water commission representative, looks over the fish kill in the Florida Everglades. Low water levels brought on by the worst drought in Florida history have killed thousands of fish.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Pulitzer prizes have been awarded for coverage of the Kent State University campus tragedy in which Ohio National Guardsmen killed four students and wounded nine others a year ago today.

The staff of the Akron, Ohio, Beacon Journal won the general local reporting award Monday for its work in piecing together the story of the shootings under deadline pressure.

John Paul Filo, 22, won the spot photography award for his widely published picture of a distraught girl kneeling over the body of one of the slain students.

In the arts, the 1971 Pulitzer prize for drama went to Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds"—the second year in a row an off-Broadway play won the award.

For the first time since 1964 no fiction prize was awarded. The fiction jurors were reported to have offered three different candidates for awards: "Mr. Sammler's Planet," by Saul Bellow; "Losing Battles," by Eudora Welty, and "The Wheel of Love and Other Stories," by Joyce Carol Oates.

The award to the Akron Beacon Journal noted its balanced presentation of the campus events despite wild rumors. Robert H. Giles, managing editor of the Knight newspaper, said, "We're delighted to have been so honored."

"We received a good deal of criticism from public officials and our readers at the time many of our stories were published," Giles added. "I think all of our stories stood the test of truth over the time since then."

Filo was a photo lab assistant

at Kent State at the time of the tragedy. He had gone out for lunch with a borrowed camera and lens when the shooting began. He recalled seeing the body and the girl kneel beside it.

"There were students blocking my view so I moved to the left and waited. I was near the end of the roll of film and she was just looking down, crying, and then she let out with this scream and that's when I made the picture."

The Pulitzer prize for national reporting went to Lucinda Franks, 24, and Thomas Powers, 30, of United Press International for their background exploration of Diana Oughton, 28, killed in the explosion of a bomb factory in a Greenwich Village townhouse.

The prize for public service by a newspaper went to the Winston-Salem, N.C., Journal and Sentinel for their coverage of environmental problems including a successful fight against a proposed strip mining operation that would have blighted the beauty of northwestern North Carolina.

The Pulitzer prize for international reporting went to Jimmie Lee Hoagland, 31, of the Washington Post for reporting on South Africa's apartheid system.

William Jones, 31, of the Chicago Tribune, won the Pulitzer prize for special local reporting for an investigative series that exposed payoffs to police in the private ambulance industry.

Paul Conrad was at work at the Los Angeles Times when he learned he had won his second Pulitzer prize in seven years

for cartooning. He first won in 1964 while working for the Denver Post.

The feature photography prize went to Jack Dykinga, 28, of the Chicago Sun-Times, for pictures of children in the Lincoln and Dixon State School for the Retarded in Illinois.

William A. Caldwell, 64, won the prize for commentary for his daily column on local affairs in the Record of Hackensack, N.J.

Horace G. Davis Jr. of the Gainesville, Fla., Sun won the award for editorial writing for more than 30 editorials in the newspaper's campaign in support of desegregation of Florida schools.

The award for criticism was won by Harold C. Schonberg, 55, senior music critic for the New York Times for the past 10 years.

The trustees of Columbia University awarded the 55th annual Pulitzer prizes on recom-

mendation of an advisory board. They were endowed by the late Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and publisher of the old New York World, in a bequest to the university. He died in 1911.

Each award is \$1,000 except for the meritorious service award, which earns the winning newspaper a gold medal.

Other 1971 Pulitzer awards in the field of arts and letters included:

History—"Roosevelt: The Soldier of Freedom," by James MacGregor Burns, 52. It is the second volume of a political biography of Franklin Delano Roosevelt by the Williams College professor of government.

Biography—"Robert Frost: The Years of Triumph, 1915-1938," by Lawrence R. Thompson, 65, who became Frost's companion and confidant in 1939 with the understanding that his biography would not be

published during the poet's lifetime.

Poetry—"The Carrier of Ladders," by William S. Merwin, 43, his seventh volume of poetry.

General Nonfiction—"The Rising Sun," by John Toland, 58, who traveled for 15 months in the Far East doing research on his story of Japan during World War II.

Music—"Synchronisms No. 6 for Piano and Electronic Sound," by Mario Davidovsky, 36, composer and lecturer in music at Columbia University. The work, which he described as "straight music, no theatrical show, no throwing eggs on the ceiling or throwing lights around," had its first performance at last summer's Berkshire Music Festival in Lenox, Mass.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Under a court ruling, the Cinema theater here may operate without a city license on the condition that movies shown are not proven to be obscene.

Judge Robert S. Kraft of the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court said Monday that City Manager Richard Krabach's decision to deny Cinema X International Inc., a license to operate the theater was not supported by any reliable evidence during a hearing last week.

But Kraft retained the right to modify his order if performances at the theater are proven to be "immoral, indecent, or injurious to the public welfare or morals . . ."



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The educational television network presented a news special on American attitudes about the Indochina war Monday night and crammed a lot of information and opinion into 90 minutes.

The program, "Homefront '71: The President, the Press and the Public" started with a report on Madison, Wis., which about a month ago voted two to one for immediate withdrawal from Indochina—"a 180 degree turn around," said moderator Frank Mankiewicz, because a similar proposition was voted down three years ago.

This segment was followed by some Gallup poll results of a survey commissioned by the program.

Some figures were based on the credibility gap, and Herbert G. Klein, White House director of communication, was questioned by a quartet of public broadcasting correspondents about the credibility gap. He defended the administration as he has on many programs before.

Most interesting portion came last, an informal discussion of the quality of war coverage by the media and difficulties encountered. The participants were ABC's Frank Reynolds; Elie Abel, former NBC newsman and now dean of Columbia University's school of journalism; Phil Gouding, former assistant secretary of state, and Mankiewicz. This was an enlightening exchange of ideas and opinions by well-informed men, without heat or rancor—the kind of thing that used to brighten commercial television's Sunday afternoons.

It was an ambitious program,

Probe Recovery Of Dynamite Find

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Columbus Police Intelligence Squad is continuing its investigation into the discovery Monday of five sticks of dynamite from the trunk of a car owned by an Ohio State University professor.

Police said three nearly simultaneous telephone tips prompted them to get a search warrant for the home and car of Richard A. Erickson.

Neither Erickson nor his wife were home when police arrived and discovered the explosives. Erickson later told police he had no knowledge of how the explosives got into his car. No charges have been filed.

but worked out awkwardly. Statistics are always difficult to present and it really consisted of three programs grouped under one heading.

Alan Landsburg recently produced a program in cooperation with the National Institutes of Health about reducing the risk of heart attacks. He was so impressed that before it was finished he had quit his 1½ packs a day cigarette habit, took to jogging around Beverly Hills and began looking horrified when associates nibbled snacks during the cocktail hour.

Landsburg decided he was a prime candidate—in age, type of occupation and under tension—for the ailment responsible for 60 per cent of the deaths among American males. The result of his effort will be seen tonight on ABC at 10-11 EDT, a study called "How to Stay Alive."

The program will permit the viewer to evaluate his way of life and figure his own chances. It will also suggest ways to reduce the chance of trouble.

Paper Company Gets Stiff Fine For Pollution

CINCINNATI (AP) — U. S. Plywood - Champion Papers Inc. of Hamilton has been fined a total of \$7,500 on three charges of discharging a toxic material into the Great Miami River last fall.

U. S. District Court Judge David S. Porter said that he meted the maximum fine under federal law Monday in hopes that it would serve as a warning to others.

The Environmental Protection Agency initiated the charges under the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899. Champion attorneys entered a plea of no contest to the charges.

The toxic substance was blamed for the death of about 1.8 million fish in the river last fall. Champion paid the state of Ohio about \$60,000 on a similar charge in the death of the fish.

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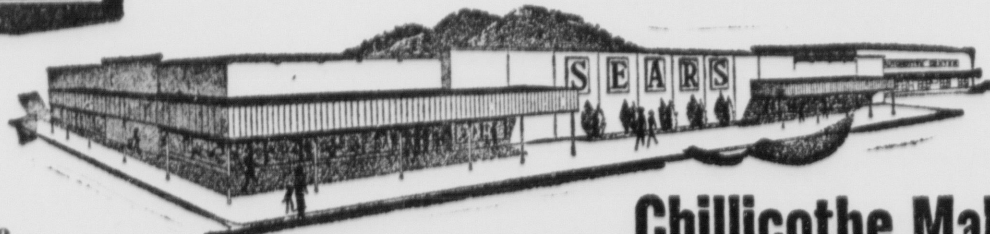
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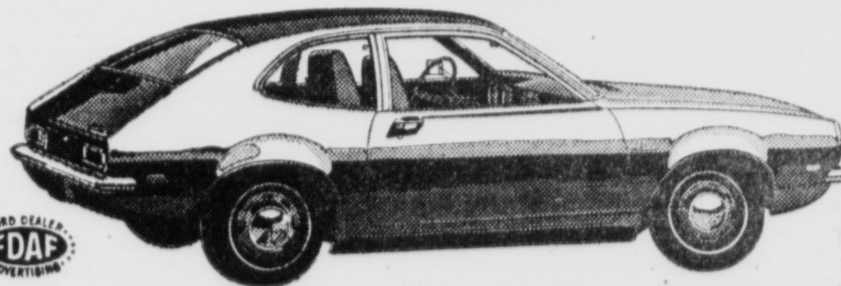
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*Ford's suggested retail price excluding dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges, state and local taxes. Cars are illustrated with whitewalls (\$29), and exterior decor option (Pinto \$60, Maverick \$52).

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Circleville, Ohio



EVERGLADES TRAGEDY—Sargent Robert Marquis, Florida game and fresh water commission representative, looks over the fish kill in the Florida Everglades. Low water levels brought on by the worst drought in Florida history have killed thousands of fish.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The educational television network presented a news special on American attitudes about the Indochina war Monday night and crammed a lot of information and opinion into 90 minutes.

The program, "Homefront '71: The President, the Press and the Public" started with a report on Madison, Wis., which about a month ago voted two to one for immediate withdrawal from Indochina—"a 180 degree turn around," said moderator Frank Mankiewicz, because a similar proposition was voted down three years ago.

This segment was followed by some Gallup poll results of a survey commissioned by the program.

Some figures were based on the credibility gap, and Herbert G. Klein, White House director of communication, was questioned by a quartet of public broadcasting correspondents about the credibility gap. He defended the administration as he has on many programs before.

Most interesting portion came last, an informal discussion of the quality of war coverage by the media and difficulties encountered. The participants were ABC's Frank Reynolds; Elie Abel, former NBC newsman and now dean of Columbia University's school of journalism; Phil Gouding, former assistant secretary of state, and Mankiewicz. This was an enlightening exchange of ideas and opinions by well-informed men, without heat or rancor—the kind of thing that used to brighten commercial television's Sunday afternoons.

It was an ambitious program,

Probe Recovery Of Dynamite Find

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Columbus Police Intelligence Squad is continuing its investigation into the discovery Monday of five sticks of dynamite from the trunk of a car owned by an Ohio State University professor.

Police said three nearly simultaneous telephone tips prompted them to get a search warrant for the home and car of Richard A. Erickson.

Neither Erickson nor his wife were home when police arrived and discovered the explosives. Erickson later told police he had no knowledge of how the explosives got into his car. No charges have been filed.

but worked out awkwardly. Statistics are always difficult to present and it really consisted of three programs grouped under one heading.

Alan Landsburg recently produced a program in cooperation with the National Institutes of Health about reducing the risk of heart attacks. He was so impressed that before it was finished he had quit his 1½ packs a day cigarette habit, took to jogging around Beverly Hills and began looking horrified when associates nibbled snacks during the cocktail hour.

Landsburg decided he was a prime candidate—in age, type of occupation and under tension—for the ailment responsible for 60 per cent of the deaths among American males. The result of his effort will be seen tonight on ABC at 10-11 EDT, a study called "How to Stay Alive."

The program will permit the viewer to evaluate his way of life and figure his own chances. It will also suggest ways to reduce the chance of trouble.

Turn on softness!

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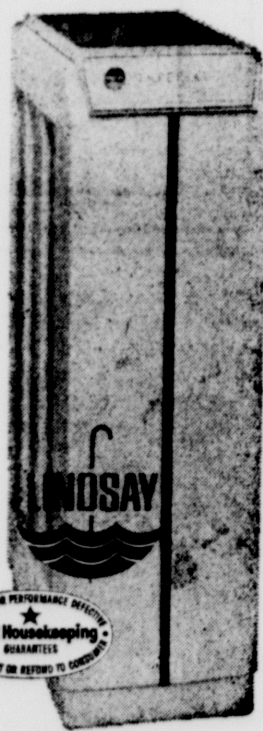
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- ★ Revolutionary styling
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- ★ No tanks to change
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Kent State Coverage Wins Pulitzer Prizes

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Pulitzer prizes have been awarded for coverage of the Kent State University campus tragedy in which Ohio National Guardsmen killed four students and wounded nine others a year ago today.

The staff of the Akron, Ohio, Beacon Journal won the general local reporting award Monday for its work in piecing together the story of the shootings under deadline pressure.

John Paul Filo, 22, won the spot photography award for his widely published picture of a distraught girl kneeling over the body of one of the slain students.

In the arts, the 1971 Pulitzer prize for drama went to Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds"—the second year in a row an off-Broadway play won the award.

For the first time since 1964 no fiction prize was awarded. The fiction jurors were reported to have offered three different candidates for awards: "Mr. Sammler's Planet," by Saul Bellow; "Losing Battles," by Eudora Welty, and "The Wheel of Love and Other Stories," by Joyce Carol Oates.

The award to the Akron Beacon Journal noted its balanced presentation of the campus events despite wild rumors. Robert H. Giles, managing editor of the Knight newspaper, said, "We're delighted to have been so honored."

"We received a good deal of criticism from public officials and our readers at the time many of our stories were published," Giles added. "I think all of our stories stood the test of truth over the time since then."

Filo was a photo lab assistant

at Kent State at the time of the tragedy. He had gone out for lunch with a borrowed camera and lens when the shooting began. He recalled seeing the body and the girl kneel beside it.

"There were students blocking my view so I moved to the left and waited. I was near the end of the roll of film and she was just looking down, crying, and then she let out with this scream and that's when I made the picture."

The Pulitzer prize for national reporting went to Lucinda Franks, 24, and Thomas Powers, 30, of United Press International for their background exploration of Diana Oughton, 28, killed in the explosion of a bomb factory in a Greenwich Village townhouse.

The prize for public service by a newspaper went to the Winston-Salem, N.C., Journal and Sentinel for their coverage of environmental problems including a successful fight against a proposed strip mining operation that would have blighted the beauty of northwestern North Carolina.

The Pulitzer prize for international reporting went to Jimmie Lee Hoagland, 31, of the Washington Post for reporting on South Africa's apartheid system.

William Jones, 31, of the Chicago Tribune, won the Pulitzer prize for special local reporting for an investigative series that exposed payoffs to police in the private ambulance industry.

Paul Conrad was at work at the Los Angeles Times when he learned he had won his second Pulitzer prize in seven years

for cartooning. He first won in 1964 while working for the Denver Post.

The feature photography prize went to Jack Dykinga, 28, of the Chicago Sun-Times, for pictures of children in the Lincoln and Dixon State School for the Retarded in Illinois.

William A. Caldwell, 64, won the prize for commentary for his daily column on local affairs in the Record of Hackensack, N.J.

Horace G. Davis Jr. of the Gainesville, Fla., Sun won the award for editorial writing for more than 30 editorials in the newspaper's campaign in support of desegregation of Florida schools.

The award for criticism was won by Harold C. Schonberg, 55, senior music critic for the New York Times for the past 10 years.

The trustees of Columbia University awarded the 55th annual Pulitzer prizes on recom-

mendation of an advisory board. They were endowed by the late Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and publisher of the old New York World, in a bequest to the university. He died in 1911.

Each award is \$1,000 except for the meritorious service award, which earns the winning newspaper a gold medal.

Other 1971 Pulitzer awards in the field of arts and letters included:

History—"Roosevelt: The Soldier of Freedom," by James MacGregor Burns, 52. It is the second volume of a political biography of Franklin Delano Roosevelt by the Williams College professor of government.

Biography—"Robert Frost: The Years of Triumph, 1915-1938," by Lawrence R. Thompson, 65, who became Frost's companion and confidant in 1939 with the understanding that his biography would not be

published during the poet's lifetime.

Poetry—"The Carrier of Ladders," by William S. Merwin, 43, his seventh volume of poetry.

General Nonfiction—"The Rising Sun," by John Toland, 58, who traveled for 15 months in the Far East doing research on his story of Japan during World War II.

Music—"Synchronisms No. 6 for Piano and Electronic Sound," by Mario Davidovsky, 36, composer and lecturer in music at Columbia University.

The work, which he described as "straight music, no theatrical show, no throwing eggs on the ceiling or throwing lights around," had its first performance at last summer's Berkshire Music Festival in Lenox, Mass.

Cincy Theater Backed By Judge

CINCINNATI (AP) — Under a court ruling, the Cinema theater here may operate without a city license on the condition that movies shown are not proven to be obscene.

Judge Robert S. Kraft of the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court said Monday that City Manager Richard Krabach's decision to deny Cinema X International Inc., a license to operate the theater was not supported by any reliable evidence during a hearing last week.

But Kraft retained the right to modify his order if performances at the theater are proven to be "immoral, indecent, or injurious to the public welfare or morals . . ."

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Circleville, Ohio

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. MORROW

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Janice Lee Imler and Mr. James E. Morrow. Pastor Carl Zehner performed the double ring ceremony 2:30 p.m. April 18 before the altar adorned with vases of majestic pink and white daisies with white roses and snapdragons. The pews were marked with garlands of lily of the valley and white satin bows. Two single roses were placed in bud vases on the altar and one given to each mother as the couple left following the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William E. Imler, 270 Hillcrest Drive and the late Mr. William E. Imler. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow, Route 2, Malta.

Mrs. Thomas Downing, organist, and Mr. Roger Allen, vocalist, presented a program of nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Edward Cross, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of organza. Scalloped chantilly lace framed the tiered puff sleeves, empire bodice and the panel on the front of the skirt. The same lace outlined the removable wattleau chapel train. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was held by a headpiece of matching lace with seed pearls and iridescent. She carried a colonial bouquet of Marguerite daisies, baby's breath and pink sensation roses.

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Flower girl was Kristin Vendinski in a formal length gown of white nylon accented by blue trim and daisies in her hair. She carried a basket of flower petals. Todd Hickerson, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Curtis Morrow performed the duties of best man for his

brother. Seating the guests were Mr. Tom White, cousin of the bridegroom and Mr. Joel Almindinger.

Mrs. Imler selected for her daughter's wedding a dacton polyester knit coat dress ensemble of maize and navy. The one piece short dress had a maize skirt with a navy top complimented by a turtle neckline. She wore a pastel green cymbidium orchid corsage and navy accessories.

Mrs. Morrow wore a dacton polyester three-piece suit of blue and white complimented with a jeweled necklace. Her corsage was a white cymbidium orchid and her accessories were black.

A reception at Pickaway Arms immediately followed the ceremony. Pink and blue daisies were placed in bud vases and leatherleaf and daisies encircled the wedding cake and punch bowl.

Hostesses were Miss Teresa Alloway, Miss Valerie Cross, cousins of the bride and Mrs. Bill Davis.

For her going away costume the bride wore a navy blue and white crepe dress with long full sleeves and stand-up collar, matching coat and accessories. The couple now resides at 270 Hillcrest Drive.

The new Mrs. Morrow is a graduate of Circleville High School and attended Miami University.

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Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Nashville, Tenn.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marietta, Grove City, Ashland, Columbus, McConnellsville and Malta.

A rehearsal dinner was held Saturday evening, April 17th, at Pickaway Arms, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow, parents of the bridegroom.

Ruth Circle To Meet

Mrs. Clark McFarland will host Ruth Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the social room at the church.

Day Care Mothers Meet With Teachers

A PICCA Day Care Mother-Teacher meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at 134 E. Mound St.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Penni Neilson assisted by Jenny Hamman, spent the afternoon showing the mothers present the fundamentals of sewing painting smocks for both centers.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Beverly Boysel, Mrs. Carolyn Davis, Mrs. Linda Brown, Mrs. Lennie Crane, Mrs. Pat Myers, Mrs. May Emerson, Mrs. Connie Thompson.

Mrs. Pat Keene, Mrs. Ruth Radcliff, Mrs. Mary Spears, Mrs. Marge Ward, Mrs. Delores Emerine, Mrs. Mae Shephard, Mrs. Connie Smith and Mrs. Cassie Turner.

Teachers present were Mrs. Joyce Sobatoka, Mrs. Barbara Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Radcliff, Mrs. May Spears and Mrs. Sarah Carithers.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be May 25th with all mothers invited.

GOP Boosters Hold Session

Members of GOP Boosters Club met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Howard Clark, 520 Elm Ave., for its regular monthly meeting.

Dinner was served preceding the business hour by the hostess, assisted by Miss Lou Ann Clark.

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Mrs. John Steinhauser followed by singing of "The Battle Hymn Of The Republic."

Miss Lucille Dumm conducted the business for the evening and discussed the coming primary election. She spoke particularly about the various school issues and urged Republicans to vote on the issues even though there are no candidates to vote for at this time.

President Richard M. Nixon's recent news conference was discussed and all felt he is making progress in ending the conflict in Vietnam, considering the great problems he faced when he took over the presidency. The meeting concluded with singing "America The Beautiful."

Games followed with prizes awarded to Mrs. Roy Dumm, Mrs. Wayne Stonerock and Mrs. Roger Jury. Mrs. Jury was also winner of the door prize.

The May 28th meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Roy Dumm and Miss Lucille Dumm, 340 Walnut St.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cookson of Ashville attended the Capital University Alumni "C" Assn. banquet honoring Bill Bernlohr, retiring athletic director and coach at Capital University for over 40 years.

The banquet meeting, attended by some 400 guests, was held in the Harry C. Moores Center at the university where several former coaches and athletes spoke. Other speakers included Ed Sherman of Muskingham College who represented the Ohio Athletic Assn. and O. A. Smith the OAC Commissioner.



EDNA LOUISE HOLLAND

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Miss Edna Louise Holland and Mr. David Karl Morrison have selected August as the month for their wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Holland Sr., Route 5 and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Morrison of Williamsport.

Miss Holland graduated from Teays Valley High School and is employed by the Third National Bank in Circleville. Mr. Morrison graduated from Westfall High School and is employed by the local General Electric Plant.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi sorority 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jack Frantz, 527 Plaza Drive.

ML Pleasant WSCS 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Counts.

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in the Service Center.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in the church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in the Parish House.

Rainbow Girls 7:15 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycee Wives Club 8 p.m. in home of Diane Bell, 108 Northridge Road.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in the Parish House.

Dorcas Class of Calvary United Methodist Church at noon in the annex.

THURSDAY

FOE Ladies Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home.

Pythian Sisters 8 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.

FRIDAY

Solaqua Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elzie Brooks, Route 3.

Ruth Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in social room of church.

Circleville Junior Women's Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Rae, 570 Ridgewood Drive.

Circleville Garden Club 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Names Omitted

At the farewell party for Mrs. Sue (Haynes) Matheny, Mrs. Patsy (Lattimer) Higman and Gary Haynes, names inadvertently omitted from the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, Rodney and Steve of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Mrs. Maude Thomas of Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Haynes of Nelsonville.

Friendly Features by Mr. Friendly!

One of the HWI Friendly Ones — Ralph Stevenson Power Tools and Lawn and Garden Equipment

Whenever I think I'll make ends meet,

Without a doubt my friends, It seems to me that someone else

Comes in and moves the ends...

I don't believe the credit card will replace money. Did you ever try putting a credit card in a piggy bank?

I've heard it said that what you don't know won't hurt you, but it won't help you much either...

Have you ever wondered if some of the people who are "telling it like it is" are even aware of WHAT it is?

Beauty is the first present that Nature gives to a woman and the first she takes away...

"Beauty is a properly cared for lawn or garden" says "HWI FRIENDLY ONE" Ralph Stevenson. "NOW is the time to start thinking of your lawn and garden needs and the store to think of is KOCHHEISER HARDWARE CO. We handle a complete line of Scotts products. Just drop in and ask for Ralph Stevenson."

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HARDWARE**
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'Overtures Of Spring' Garden Club Show Title

"Overtures Of Spring" was the theme of Gardenwood Club's Spring Flower Show Wednesday evening at Nicholas Drive School. Judging the show orally was Mrs. Marion Hendrix, treasurer of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs.

Winners in artistic arrangements were: "April Showers" — 1. Mrs. Jack Hughes, 2. Mrs. Ronald Spence, 3. Mrs. Dennis Johnson, honorable mention, Mrs. Robert Scherer.

"Spring Will Be A Little Late This Year" — 1. Mrs. Jack Hughes, 2. Mrs. Ronald Spence, 3. Mrs. Len Hoffman.

"Let's Go Fly A Kite" — 1. Mrs. Paul Berrigan, 2. Mrs. Jack Hughes, 3. Mrs. Dennis Johnson, honorable mention, Mrs. Robert Scherer.

"Lovely To Look At" — 1. Mrs. Jack Hughes, 2. Mrs. Ronald Spence, 3. Mrs. George Hritz, honorable mention, Mrs. David Gillespie.

"Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" — 1. Mrs. Jack Hughes.

The Best of Show ribbon for arrangements was awarded to Mrs. Paul Berrigan for her abstract creation "Let's Go Fly A Kite."

Winners for the growing of specimens were: large cupped daffodil — 1. Mrs. Ronald Spence, 2. Mrs. David Gillespie, 3. Mrs. Richard Fisher and honorable mention, Mrs. Jack Hughes.

A cluster of daffodils — 1. Mrs. Robert Rustin, 2. Mrs. Richard Fisher and honorable mention, Mrs. Stephen Drew.

May Flowering red tulips — 1. Mrs. Robert Scherer, 2. Mrs. Ronald Spence, 3. Mrs. William Myers and honorable mention, Mrs. Richard Fisher.

Any other May flowering tulip — 1. Mrs. George Hritz, 2. Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, 3. Mrs. Paul Sarchet.

Flowering tree branches — 1. Mrs. Ronald Spence, 2. Mrs. George Hritz, 3. Mrs. Marcus Lackey and honorable mention, Mrs. Paul Sarchet.

Flowering shrubs — 1. 2. and 3. Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, honorable mention, Mrs. Richard Fisher.

The sweepstakes award in this class was earned by Mrs. M. W. Burkhardt.

Guest for the show included Mrs. Larry Stemm, Mrs. Ronald Knecht, Mrs. Roger Bennington, Mrs. James Sutton,

Junior Women To View Film

Circleville Junior Women's Club plans to meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Rae, 570 Ridgewood Drive.

The film "Communism On Campus" will be shown by E. R. (Tom) Bennett.

Beta Sigma Phi Plans To Meet

Mrs. Jack Frantz, 527 Plaza Drive, will host Beta Sigma Phi sorority in her home 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Dorcas Class Sets Luncheon Meeting

Dorcas Class of Calvary United Methodist Church will meet at noon Wednesday in the annex. A covered-dish luncheon will precede the business session.

Garden Club Sets Speaker

Members and guests of Circleville Garden Club will meet 8 p.m. Friday in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Florence Baker and Mrs. Peggy Smith will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. John Keichner will review "Garden Gadgets Are Useful." Mrs. Edward Wolf will present "Carnations And Mother's Day" and "No Recent Idea" by Geraldine Nicholson. Topic of Mrs. Joseph Veg is "How To Enjoy Your Gardens — Triumphs As Cut Flowers Bloom."

Mrs. Joseph Van Meter of Piketon will be the guest speaker, organizing president of

SCOPS (South Central Ohio Preservation Society, Inc.) For the past five years SCOPS has been devoted to the preservation of historic charm of the area by discovering, marking and publicizing objects of natural and man-made historical interest. The organization covers 16 counties: Fayette, Hocking, Athens, Vinton, Ross, Clinton, Highland, Pike, Jackson, Meigs, Gallia, Lawrence, Adams, Scioto, Brown and Pickaway the most northern.

Members are to display their bird feeders or houses made after the April meeting.

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A. Shortie—perfect for panty hose
B. Bandeau—perfect for today's natural look. Self-adjustable cups in a unique frame of lightweight elastic, adjustable stretch straps, smooth profile seams with no see-through feature.

Girdles \$2.01 Off*
Shortie—Reg. \$10.95, Now \$8.94
Long Leg Panty—Reg. \$12.95, Now \$10.94
White, sizes XS, S, M, L, XL, XXL, \$1 more)

Bras \$1.01 Off
Bandeau—Reg. \$6.00, Now \$4.99
White, Sizes A, B, C (D cups \$1 more)
White, Sizes B, C (D cups \$1 more)

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Cup facing: 100% Nylon, Cup and band lining: 100% Cotton. Center and side back elastic: Nylon/Spandex. Band facing: Rubber, Nylon, Elastic. Rayon, Cotton, Nylon, Spandex. Exclusive of other elastic.

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Or Our Layaway Plan

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Styled by Jewelmint

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Each additional birthstone \$1.50

It's a symbol of your happy Family Circle. Mother, Dad, and each one of your children is represented by a birthstone. The size of your family decides how many birthstones you order. Each pin is custom-made to your individual order.

Pin enlarged to show detail

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Friendly Features by Mr. Friendly!

One of the HWI Friendly Ones — Ralph Stevenson Power Tools and Lawn and Garden Equipment

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Mrs. Pat Keene, Mrs. Ruth Radcliff, Mrs. Mary Spears, Mrs. Marge Ward, Mrs. Delores Emerine, Mrs. Mae Shephard, Mrs. Connie Smith and Mrs. Cassie Turner.

Teachers present were Mrs. Joyce Sobatka, Mrs. Barbara Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Radcliff, Mrs. May Spears and Mrs. Sarah Carithers.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be May 25th with all mothers invited.

GOP Boosters Hold Session

Members of GOP Boosters Club met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Howard Clark, 520 Elm Ave., for its regular monthly meeting.

Dinner was served preceding the business hour by the hostess, assisted by Miss Lou Ann Clark.

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Mrs. John Steinhauser followed by singing of "The Battle Hymn Of The Republic."

Miss Lucille Dumm conducted the business for the evening and discussed the coming primary election. She spoke particularly about the various school issues and urged Republicans to vote on the issues even though there are no candidates to vote for at this time.

President Richard M. Nixon's recent news conference was discussed and all felt he is making progress in ending the conflict in Vietnam, considering the great problems he faced when he took over the presidency. The meeting concluded with singing "America The Beautiful."

Games followed with prizes awarded to Mrs. Roy Dumm, Mrs. Wayne Stonerock and Mrs. Roger Jury. Mrs. Jury was also winner of the door prize.

The May 28th meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Roy Dumm and Miss Lucille Dumm, 340 Walnut St.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cookson of Ashville attended the Capital University Alumni "C" Assn. banquet honoring Bill Bernlohr, retiring athletic director and coach at Capital University for over 40 years.

The banquet meeting, attended by some 400 guests, was held in the Harry C. Moores Center at the university where several former coaches and athletes spoke. Other speakers included Ed Sherman of Muskingham College who represented the Ohio Athletic Assn. and O. A. Smith the OAC Commissioner.

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EDNA LOUISE HOLLAND

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Miss Edna Louise Holland and Mr. David Karl Morrison have selected August as the month for their wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Holland Sr., Route 5 and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Morrison of Williamsport.

Miss Holland graduated from Teays Valley High School and is employed by the Third National Bank in Circleville. Mr. Morrison graduated from Westfall High School and is employed by the local General Electric Plant.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi sorority 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jack Frantz, 527 Plaza Drive.

Mt. Pleasant WSCS 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Counts.

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in the Service Center.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in the church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in the Parish House.

Rainbow Girls 7:15 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycee Wives Club 8 p.m. in home of Diane Bell, 108 Northridge Road.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in the Parish House.

Dorcas Class of Calvary United Methodist Church at noon in the annex.

THURSDAY

FOE Ladies Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home.

Pythian Sisters 8 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.

FRIDAY

Soliqua Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elzie Brooks, Route 3.

Ruth Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in social room of church.

Circleville Junior Women's Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Rae, 570 Ridgewood Drive.

Circleville Garden Club 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Names Omitted

At the farewell party for Mrs. Sue (Haynes) Matheny, Mrs. Patsy (Lattimer) Higman and Gary Haynes, names inadvertently omitted from the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, Rodney and Steve of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Mrs. Maude Thomas of Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Haynes of Nelsonville.

Friendly Features by Mr. Friendly!

One of the HWI Friendly Ones — Ralph Stevenson Power Tools and Lawn and Garden Equipment

Whenever I think I'll make ends meet, Without a doubt my friends, It seems to me that someone else Comes in and moves the ends...

I don't believe the credit card will replace money. Did you ever try putting a credit card in a piggy bank?

I've heard it said that what you don't know won't hurt you, but it won't help you much either...

Have you ever wondered if some of the people who are "telling it like it is" are even aware of WHAT it is?

Beauty is the first present that Nature gives to a woman and the first she takes away...

"Beauty is a properly cared for lawn or garden" says "HWI FRIENDLY ONE" Ralph Stevenson. "NOW is the time to start thinking of your lawn and garden needs and the store to think of is KOCHHEISER HARDWARE CO. We handle a complete line of Scotts products. Just drop in and ask for Ralph Stevenson."

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. — Circleville

'Overtures Of Spring' Garden Club Show Title

"Overtures Of Spring" was the theme of Gardenwood Club's Spring Flower Show Wednesday evening at Nicholas Drive School. Judging the show orally was Mrs. Marion Hendrix, treasurer of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs.

Winners in artistic arrangements were: "April Showers" — 1. Mrs. Jack Hughes, 2. Mrs. Ronald Spence, 3. Mrs. Dennis Johnson, honorable mention, Mrs. Robert Scherer.

"Spring Will Be A Little Late This Year" — 1. Mrs. Jack Hughes, 2. Mrs. Ronald Spence, 3. Mrs. Len Hoffman.

"Let's Go Fly A Kite" — 1. Mrs. Paul Berrigan, 2. Mrs. Jack Hughes, 3. Mrs. Dennis Johnson, honorable mention, Mrs. Robert Scherer.

"Lovely To Look At" — 1. Mrs. Jack Hughes, 2. Mrs. Ronald Spence, 3. Mrs. George Hritz, honorable mention, Mrs. David Gillespie.

"Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" — 1. Mrs. Jack Hughes.

The Best of Show ribbon for arrangements was awarded to Mrs. Paul Berrigan for her abstract creation "Let's Go Fly A Kite."

Winners for the growing of specimens were: large cupped daffodil — 1. Mrs. Ronald Spence, 2. Mrs. David Gillespie, 3. Mrs. Richard Fisher and honorable mention, Mrs. Jack Hughes.

A cluster of daffodils — 1. Mrs. Robert Rustin, 2. Mrs. Richard Fisher and honorable mention, Mrs. Stephen Drew.

May Flowering red tulips — 1. Mrs. Robert Scherer, 2. Mrs. Ronald Spence, 3. Mrs. William Myers and honorable mention, Mrs. Richard Fisher.

Any other May flowering tulip — 1. Mrs. George Hritz, 2. Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, 3. Mrs. Paul Sarchet.

Flowering tree branches — 1. Mrs. Ronald Spence, 2. Mrs. George Hritz, 3. Mrs. Marcus Lackey and honorable mention, Mrs. Paul Sarchet.

Flowering shrubs — 1. 2. and 3. Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, honorable mention, Mrs. Richard Fisher.

The sweepstakes award in this class was earned by Mrs. M. W. Burkhardt.

Guest for the show included Mrs. Larry Stemm, Mrs. Ronald Knecht, Mrs. Roger Bennington, Mrs. James Sutton.

Junior Women To View Film

Circleville Junior Women's Club plans to meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Rae, 570 Ridgewood Drive.

The film "Communism On Campus" will be shown by E. R. (Tom) Bennett.

Beta Sigma Phi Plans To Meet

Mrs. Jack Frantz, 527 Plaza Drive, will host Beta Sigma Phi sorority in her home 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Dorcas Class Sets Luncheon Meeting

Dorcas Class of Calvary United Methodist Church will meet at noon Wednesday in the annex. A covered-dish luncheon will precede the business session.

Garden Club Sets Speaker

Members and guests of Circleville Garden Club will meet 8 p.m. Friday in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Florence Baker and Mrs. Peggy Smith will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. John Kelchner will review "Garden Gadgets Are Useful." Mrs. Edward Wolf will present "Carnations and Mother's Day" and "No Recent Idea" by Geraldine Nicholson. Topic of Mrs. Joseph Veg is "How To Enjoy Your Gardens — Triumphs As Cut Flowers Bloom."

Mrs. Joseph Van Meter of Piketon will be the guest speaker, organizing president of

SCOPS (South Central Ohio Preservation Society, Inc.) For the past five years SCOPS has been devoted to the preservation of historic charm of the area by discovering, marking and publicizing objects of natural and man-made historical interest. The organization covers 16 counties: Fayette, Hocking, Athens, Vinton, Ross, Clinton, Highland, Pike, Jackson, Meigs, Gallia, Lawrence, Adams, Scioto, Brown and Pickaway the most northern.

Members are to display their bird feeders or houses made after the April meeting.

\$20.00 OFF on Girdles* **\$10.00 OFF on Bras**

STORE HOURS
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Except Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Closed Sunday

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B. Bandeau—perfect for today's natural look. Self-adjustable cups in a unique frame of lightweight elastic, adjustable stretch straps, smooth profile seams with no see-through feature.

Girdles \$2.01 Off
Shortie—Reg. \$10.95, Now \$8.94
Long Leg Panty—Reg. \$12.95, Now \$10.94
White, sizes XS, S, M, L (XL, XXL, \$1 more)

Bras \$1.01 Off
Bandeau—Reg. \$6.00, Now \$4.99
White, Sizes A, B, C (D cups \$1 more)
White, Sizes B, C (D cups \$1 more)

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Campus Notes

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Miss Porter, who majored in Secondary Education, was one of 99 honor graduates in a class of 1364, largest in UD history. Her academic point average was 3.632 out of a possible 4.0.

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A member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, he is now a senior major in English and has earned his freshman numerals in soccer and wrestling. He came to Amherst from Western Reserve Academy (Hudson, Ohio) where he was an honor student and president of his class in his senior year.

He is the son of Mrs. Robert B. Cole of 520 Lawnwood Court and the late D. Richard Stephens of Painesville.

Miss Deborah Sue Streitenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Streitenberger, Route 1, Stoutsville, was named to the Capital University Dean's List for the 1970-71 fall semester.



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A 1969 graduate of Amanda Clearcreek High School, Deborah is secretary of her sophomore year while pursuing a major in mathematics education.

Among her activities, Deborah is secretary of her dorm, member of CSEA, and treasurer and second year member of the dance-drill organization, Victory Belles. She also tutors secondary math and helps in the teaching of a retarded class in Sunday School at St. Albans, Episcopal Church in Bexley.

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Miss Anderson is a senior at Capital majoring in Art. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must be enrolled full-time and earned at least a 3.4 grade average for the semester (on a 4.0 basis).

She is a 1967 graduate of Circleville High School. At Capital, Liz is active in Alpha Delta Chi sorority.

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The Presser Music Foundation, established in 1916, provides a \$400 stipend to an outstanding music student, chosen annually by the chairman of the music department at Denison.

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Bruce F. Cook, son of Samuel F. Cook, 408 E. Mound St., BS in Business Administration;

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Named to the honor roll at Kent State University for the winter quarter was Charles Jackson, 314 N. Court St.

Ohio State University students from Circleville who made the Deans' List for the fall quarter include:

Russell Ivan Dresbach, 215 Meadow Drive; Michael Lee Grant, Route 2; Margaret L. Huskey, Route 3; Peter L. Knox, 327 Meadow Lane;

Karen Ann Matesky, 11 Cambridge Place; John Edward Myers, Route 4; Wendy Wolcott Seminari, Route 1.

John Myers was recently initiated into the OSU chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman men's honorary organization. Election to the organization is in recognition of high scholastic achievement as a freshman.



New wallpaper idea from the BRAVO collection!

"DON'T LOOK NOW"

(BR-3841)

Remember how happy Robinson Crusoe was when he found those footprints in the sand? He wanted company, and he got it. So will you, with these frolicking footprints. Strictly for fun, in our new BRAVO collection... by United-DeSoto.

WARDELL'S CARPET & RUGS
1260 N. Court St.

Myers resides at Route 4.

Ashville resident, Melanie Sue Hedges, was named to the OSU Dean's List for the winter quarter.

Sandra Porter, 615 Ridgewood, was named a Dean's List scholar for the fall term at Kent State University.



DOUG B. MOORE

Doug Moore, 319 Woodlane, was named to the "High Honor" listing on Miami University's Deans List for the winter quarter. Doug's grades fell between 3.5 and 3.99, qualifying him for the high ranking. Debbie Moore earned a "Honor" classification for scholastic achievement.

Ty Ankrom, a freshman student at Ohio University, made the Dean's List this last quarter with a 3.529 grade average.

Ty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St.

Doctor Draft Instructions Issued By Tarr

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr announced Monday authorization of deferments for doctors whose services are essential to their communities.

Tarr said each state must still provide its share of medical personnel in a special draft of doctors to begin in July and continue through January 1972.

The Defense Department has issued a call for the drafting of 1,608 physicians, including 1,331 medical doctors and 277 osteopaths.

Tarr said local boards are being instructed to review immediately the cases of registrants for the doctor draft when they receive information concerning how essential they are to their communities.

IRS Cutbacks Prove Costly To Treasury

\$250 Million Saved, But Tax Losses \$1.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury is losing about \$1.5 billion in revenue because the Internal Revenue Service was required to make manpower and spending economies which Throver says.

Throver gave the figures to a House Appropriations subcommittee to support the agency's request for a \$108.6 million budget increase "to put tax administration in a healthier position."

The testimony, given March 24, was made public today.

Manpower available to audit tax returns is at its lowest level since 1963. Throver said, down 12 per cent from 1968.

"A person who files an erroneous, fraudulent or delinquent return this year is more than likely to continue that practice next year and the year after unless he is corrected," Throver said.

He said the backlog of delinquent accounts to be collected increased from 609,000 to 788,000 in two years and the uncollected amount now stands at \$1.8 billion.

Fewer audits, deferred collections and a weaker fraud program, Throver said, make his service less visible to the public and "tax fraud among the general population is not receiving the attention it clearly deserves."

"Between fiscal year 1969 and fiscal year 1971 the Treasury will have suffered a loss of \$1.5 billion in direct enforcement-produced revenue, due to restricted compliance resources in that period," Throver said.

"The 'savings' from 'economies' in IRS resources amount to roughly \$250 million. That means for each dollar 'saved' the Treasury lost \$6 in direct revenue."

Antilitter Signs Bring Charges

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Police arrested a Rochester man Sunday for posting two antilitter signs along an expressway.

The charge: littering. H. Everett Clements, 62, said he put up the signs, reading "litter garden ahead," at places where roadside trash was prevalent.

Officers said the signs violated a state antilitter law that prohibits dumping or placing materials on highways or adjacent land. They said Clements could be fined up to \$50.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Boy Friend Treats Her Like Friend

DEAR ABBY: Jim and I have been dating steady for three months. Jim is 26, very intelligent, has an excellent job with a good future and is of average looks. He's never been married and neither have I. (I am 22.) People consider me attractive.

It is difficult for me to understand why Jim has never shown any signs of affection for me. He's never even held my hand, and he's never told me that he cares for me. We are able to talk freely about almost everything. Jim is considerate and courteous. Instead of a good night kiss, he says, "Stay sweet," or, "Keep well," or, "I'll see you."

I would very much like to have some affection from him. I think he should have asked to kiss me by now, don't you?

I don't want to seduce him, but this has me wondering. What do you think?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: If you can talk with Jim about almost everything, ask him what he sees in you. Don't be surprised if he says you'd make a wonderful sister. An intelligent 26-year-old man doesn't need a roadmap to find his way around.

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband dearly, but we have this constant disagreement about leaving our children alone. One is four years old, and the other is five months old. My husband sees no reason why we can't leave them alone for one minute. He says that if something is going to happen, it will happen whether someone is here with them or not, and what can a four-year-old and a five-month-old do in the house while we are gone that they don't do when we're around?

When our first child was a tiny infant, I was on the other side of town and had to bicycle home when my husband called "to say he had to leave. When I got home my husband had already left and the child was so frightened she was screaming bloody murder!"

My husband thinks I am crazy. I think he is heartless. Thanks for any help you can give me.

AT WITS END
DEAR AT: Ask your husband how long he thinks it would take a flash fire to destroy your home and the children trapped in it? That should settle the argument.

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 years old and a college graduate. The man is 48, has six children and is a grandfather. After having

a six-year clandestine affair with this man we were caught in an embarrassing situation by two of his grown children.

I persuaded him to leave his handicapped wife and live with me in another state.

I love this man with all my heart, and I know he loves me. But after a year he is very lonely for his children and he can't seem to hold a job because of nervousness and depression.

Should I send him back to his wife and children while I am still young enough to look further?

SECOND THOUGHTS
DEAR SECOND: Yes, I think you have both learned that happiness cannot be built on the sorrow of others.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HURT IN ANAHEIM: If you can't go to the wedding wishing them both well, don't go in order to show everyone you aren't at home crying your eyes out. Your bitterness will be apparent, and you'll wish you'd stayed away.

Gilligan Studies Lima Hospital Charges, Data

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan is studying a request from Atty. Gen. William J. Brown that he act to rectify conditions at Lima State Hospital.

The exact nature of the recommendations was not disclosed but Gilligan's office acknowledged today the receipt of Brown's request.

"The governor does have the material and he is reviewing it," said Robert Tenenbaum, press secretary to Gilligan.

Brown's office reported Friday he would ask Gilligan to take steps for "protection of the inmates" at the Lima hospital.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

Ohio Department of Agriculture cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat 1 cent higher, 1.34-1.45, mostly 1.39-1.41; No. 2 yellow corn most unchanged, 1.33-1.41, mostly 1.33-1.41; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, 66-90, mostly 75-76; soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.81-2.88, mostly 2.83-2.86.

Anvil was the code name for the Allied landings in the south of France in 1944.



HONORARY MIDDIE—Greg Zaworski looks out at a noon meal formation at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., after the Class of '72 made him an official member. Greg, 14, Morrow, Ga., had plans to attend the Academy but his hopes were dashed when he lost a leg to cancer in January.

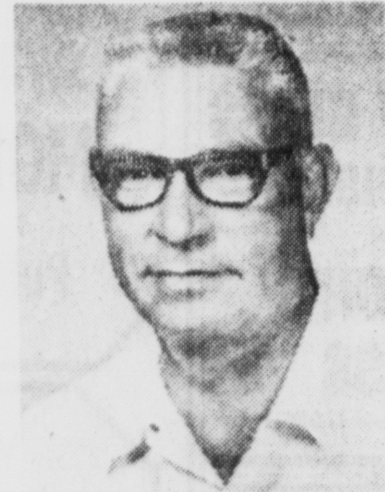


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NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL FOR OUR SKILLED FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS.

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GROW UP

so do your responsibilities to them!



That bundle of joy may be pint sized now, but as he grows, so do his needs . . . and your responsibilities. To assure financial security for his educational and future expenses, look into our money savings plans available now.

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Our water conditioners help your environment because they control the invisible hardness pollutants in your water supply. Call us now.

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ION

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Russell Ivan Dresbach, 245 Meadow Drive; Michael Lee Grant, Route 2; Margaret L. Huskey, Route 3; Peter L. Knox, 327 Meadow Lane;

Karen Ann Matesky, 11 Cambridge Place; John Edward Myers, Route 4; Wendi Wolcott Seminari, Route 1.

John Myers was recently initiated into the OSU chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman men's honorary organization. Election to the organization is in recognition of high scholastic achievement as a freshman.



New wallpaper idea from the BRAVO collection!

"DON'T LOOK NOW"

(BR-3841)

Remember how happy Robinson Crusoe was when he found those footprints in the sand? He wanted company, and he got it. So will you, with these frolicking footprints. Strictly for fun, in our new BRAVO collection... by United-DeSoto.

WARDELL'S CARPET & RUGS
1260 N. Court St.

Myers resides at Route 4.

Ashville resident, Melanie Sue Hedges, was named to the OSU Dean's List for the winter quarter.

Sandra Porter, 615 Ridgewood, was named a Dean's List scholar for the fall term at Kent State University.



DOUG B. MOORE

Doug Moore, 319 Woodlane, was named to the "High Honor" listing on Miami University's Deans List for the winter quarter. Doug's grades fell between 3.5 and 3.99, qualifying him for the high ranking. Debbie Moore earned a "Honor" classification for scholastic achievement.

Ty Ankrom, a freshman student at Ohio University, made the Dean's List this last quarter with a 3.529 grade average.

Ty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St.

Doctor Draft Instructions Issued By Tarr

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr announced Monday authorization of deferments for doctors whose services are essential to their communities.

Tarr said each state must still provide its share of medical personnel in a special draft of doctors to begin in July and continue through January 1972.

The Defense Department has issued a call for the drafting of 1,608 physicians, including 1,331 medical doctors and 77 osteopaths.

Tarr said local boards are being instructed to review immediately the cases of registrants for the doctor draft when they receive information concerning how essential they are to their communities.

IRS Cutbacks Prove Costly To Treasury

\$250 Million Saved, But Tax Losses \$1.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury is losing about \$1.5 billion in revenue because the Internal Revenue Service was required to make manpower and spending economies which Thrower says.

Thrower gave the figures to a House Appropriations subcommittee to support the agency's request for a \$108.6 million budget increase "to put tax administration in a healthier position."

The testimony, given March 24, was made public today.

Manpower available to audit tax returns is at its lowest level since 1963. Thrower said, down 12 per cent from 1968.

"A person who files an erroneous, fraudulent or delinquent return this year is more than likely to continue that practice next year and the year after unless he is corrected," Thrower said.

He said the backlog of delinquent accounts to be collected increased from 609,000 to 788,000 in two years and the uncollected amount now stands at \$1.8 billion.

Fewer audits, deferred collections and a weaker fraud program, Thrower said, make his service less visible to the public and "tax fraud among the general population is not receiving the attention it clearly deserves."

"Between fiscal year 1969 and fiscal year 1971 the Treasury will have suffered a loss of \$1.5 billion in direct enforcement-produced revenue, due to restricted compliance resources in that period," Thrower said.

"The 'savings' from 'economies' in IRS resources amount to roughly \$250 million. That means for each dollar 'saved' the Treasury lost \$6 in direct revenue."

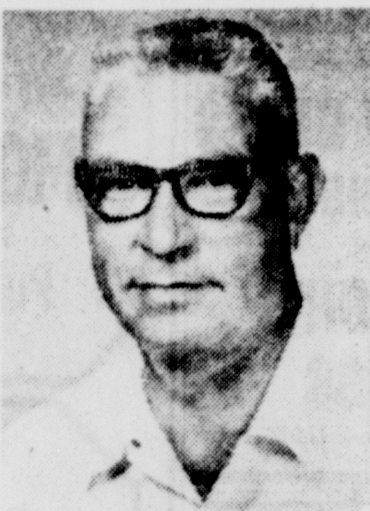
Antilitter Signs Bring Charges

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Police arrested a Rochester man Sunday for posting two antilitter signs along an expressway.

The charge: littering. H. Everett Clements, 62, said he put up the signs, reading "litter garden ahead," at places where roadside trash was prevalent.

Officers said the signs violated a state antilitter law that prohibits dumping or placing materials on highways or adjacent land. They said Clements could be fined up to \$50.

SEE or CALL TOM HILL



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ROD BELL Motor Sales Co.
586 N. Court St. — 474-3138

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 4, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Boy Friend Treats Her Like Friend

DEAR ABBY: Jim and I have been dating steady for three months. Jim is 26, very intelligent, has an excellent job with a good future and is of average looks. He's never been married and neither have I. (I am 22.) People consider me attractive.

It is difficult for me to understand why Jim has never shown any signs of affection for me. He's never even held my hand, and he's never told me that he cares for me. We are able to talk freely about almost everything. Jim is considerate and courteous. Instead of a good night kiss, he says, "Stay sweet," or, "Keep well," or, "I'll see you."

I would very much like to have some affection from him. I think he should have asked to kiss me by now, don't you?

I don't want to seduce him, but this has me wondering. What do you think?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: If you can talk with Jim about almost everything, ask him what he sees in you. Don't be surprised if he says you'd make a wonderful sister. An intelligent 26-year-old man doesn't need a roadmap to find his way around.

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband dearly, but we have this constant disagreement about leaving our children alone. One is four years old, and the other is five months old. My husband sees no reason why we can't leave them alone for one minute. He says that if something is going to happen, it will happen whether someone is here with them or not, and what can a four-year-old and a five-month-old do in the house while we are gone that they don't do when we're around?

When our first child was a tiny infant, I was on the other side of town and had to bicycle home when my husband called to say he had to leave. When I got home my husband had already left and the child was so frightened she was screaming bloody murder!

My husband thinks I am crazy. I think he is heartless. Thanks for any help you can give me.

AT WITS END
DEAR AT: Ask your husband how long he thinks it would take a flash fire to destroy your home and the children trapped in it? That should settle the argument.

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 years old and a college graduate. The man is 48, has six children and is a grandfather. After having

a six-year clandestine affair with this man we were caught in an embarrassing situation by two of his grown children.

I persuaded him to leave his handicapped wife and live with me in another state.

I love this man with all my heart, and I know he loves me. But after a year he is very lonely for his children and he can't seem to hold a job because of nervousness and depression.

Should I send him back to his wife and children while I am still young enough to look further?

SECOND THOUGHTS
DEAR SECOND: Yes, I think you have both learned that happiness cannot be built on the sorrow of others.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HURT IN ANAHEIM: If you can't go to the wedding wishing them both well, don't go in order to show everyone you aren't at home crying your eyes out. Your bitterness will be apparent, and you'll wish you'd stayed away.

Gilligan Studies Lima Hospital Charges, Data

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan is studying a request from Atty. Gen. William J. Brown that he act to rectify conditions at Lima State Hospital.

The exact nature of the recommendations was not disclosed but Gilligan's office acknowledged today the receipt of Brown's request.

"The governor does have the material and he is reviewing it," said Robert Tenenbaum, press secretary to Gilligan. Brown's office reported Friday he would ask Gilligan to take steps for "protection of the inmates" at the Lima hospital.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
Ohio Department of Agriculture cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat 1 cent higher, 1.34-1.45, mostly 1.39-1.41; No. 2 yellow corn most unchanged, 1.33-1.41, mostly 1.33-1.41; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, 66-90, mostly 75-76; soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.81-2.88, mostly 2.83-2.86.

Anvil was the code name for the Allied landings in the south of France in 1944.



HONORARY MIDDIE—Greg Zaworski looks out at a noon meal formation at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., after the Class of '72 made him an official member. Greg, 14, Morrow, Ga., had plans to attend the Academy but his hopes were dashed when he lost a leg to cancer in January.



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BABIES GROW UP so do your responsibilities to them!



That bundle of joy may be pint sized now, but as he grows, so do his needs... and your responsibilities. To assure financial security for his educational and future expenses, look into our money savings plans available now.

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CIRCLEVILLE

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Our water conditioners help your environment because they control the invisible hardness pollutants in your water supply. Call us now.

LUT Culligan

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474-4255
152 W. Main St.

Knight Of The Year Award Presented To Stanley Stevens



TOP KNIGHT — Stanley Stevens (center) received the Knight of the Year award of Hannan Council 5297, Knights of Columbus, from Thomas Shea, chairman of the awards committee. On the left is Roger McConnell, Grand Knight of the local council. The presentation was made Saturday evening during the ninth annual Knight of the Year Awards dinner of the local council, held in the American Legion hall.

Past Grand Knight Stanley Stevens of 565 Ridgewood Drive was honored as the Knight of the Year of Hannan Council 5297, Knights of Columbus.

Stevens is presently serving as State District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus and also serves as trustee of the local council.

The award was presented by Past Grand Knight Thomas Shea at the council's ninth annual Knight of the Year Award dinner, held Saturday evening in the American Legion Hall.

Past Grand Knight John Barry of Cincinnati, a member of the local council, served as toastmaster for the affair and gave a review of the highlights of the year's activities. Certificates of merit were presented to Grand Knight Roger McConnell, Mike Stonerock and Jack Scanlan.

Honored during the year with Knight of the Month awards were: Jack Scanlan, Steve Stonerock, William Mehalick, Dallas Elliott, Jr., George Ebbrecht, Myron Schelb, Paul

Howley and Ralph May.

Special recognition was given to winners of the Knight of the Year awards in the past years of the council, who include: William Thornton, Ralph May, Stanley Stevens, Roscoe Gates, Dallas Elliott Jr., Roger McConnell, Dallas Elliott Jr., and G. Victor Riffle.

Grand Knight McConnell announced winners of trophies in the annual ping pong tournament as follows: Class A, Dallas Elliott Jr. and John Vendinski; Class B, William Mehalick and Ray Cairns; Class C, Paul Howley and James Butler.

Bowling awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dietrich and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brudzinski. The mixed couples handicap bowling tourney, held at Circle D Lanes, is an annual event of the council.

Grand Knight McConnell presented his officers to the assembled members and guests and thanked them for their participation in the successful year of council activities. They include: Deputy Grand Knight Frank Plescia; Chancellor Edward Riley; Warden G. Victor Riffle; Recorder Richard Theis; Financial secretary George Ebbrecht; Treasurer William Mehalick; Advocate Ralph May; Lecturer John Vendinski; Inside Guard Myron Schelb and Outside Guard Mike Stonerock. Trustees are Stanley Stevens, Augustus Rayburn and Dallas Elliott Jr.

Door prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley; Mr. and Mrs. George Hamrick; Mr. and Mrs. John Lake Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howley; Mr. and Mrs. William Augustine; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell; Mr. and Mrs. John Barry; Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Stonerock; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. George Ebbrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Arnold.

Following the program, dancing was enjoyed to the music of the "Stonies". Jack Scanlan, council activities chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Saxbe Rips Protesters

CINCINNATI (AP) — U. S. Sen. William B. Saxbe believes that antiwar demonstrators such as those currently in Washington, D. C., are only "trying to destroy the government."

The Ohio Republican said that even if the war in Southeast Asia were settled today the demonstrators would "still be there. They are like the Red Guard in China. They're there to embarrass and humiliate. They have no plans."

Saxbe made the remarks Monday before a meeting of the Cincinnati League of Women Voters. He defended President Nixon's withdrawal plan, saying that it is moving about as fast as it can. The United States cannot just abandon the Far East to "whatever opportunistic government comes along."

Referring again to the demonstrators, Saxbe said that "those young people who carry pictures of Mao (Tse-tung, Chinese Communist party chairman) and wave the Viet Cong flag, if they were over there, they would be carrying night soil buckets and pouring it on the cabbages, and not trying to overthrow the government."

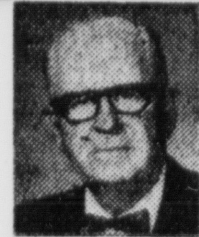
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Young marrieds: \$37,000 in life insurance for 50¢ a day?
If you're 25 or younger, your man from Nationwide will say, "Yes!"



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Home Office: Columbus, Ohio



BARBER POLL—The hair cutting business is down because men let their hair grow longer and barber Craig Morris tries to take up the slack by giving sample leg shaving jobs. Carol Sikkema, 17, gets a free sample in the Minneapolis Grain Exchange building shop. She said, "It's a smooth job, all right."

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The students were shot last May 4 by National Guardsmen in a confrontation with antiwar demonstrators on the KSU campus.

Steven A. Sindell, lawyer for the students and their families, filed two suits in U.S. District

Spring Art Show Slated At Courthouse



WILLIAM CHANDLER

Circleville Art League will stage its spring showing May 9-17 in the Pickaway County Courthouse.

The exhibit will be held under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Yaple, assisted by Miss Mary Jane Watt, Mrs. Boyd Snodgrass, Mrs. Richard Theis and Miss Martha Reid.

Judge for the event will be William Chandler, a local art instructor who has won numerous awards in area exhibits for his work.

Chandler attended Ohio State University, Morehead University and Columbus College of Art and Design. He taught in Greenup, Ky., for a year before joining the faculty at Logan Elm School District three years ago. His students have received numerous awards, three recently honored for having their work printed in an international school arts magazine.

The Art League Show will be judged 1:30 p.m. May 9. A critique will follow 4:30 for members and their guests.

All league members are reminded that their entries must be delivered to the courthouse between 10 a.m. and noon Saturday.

"I have not yet begun to fight," was spoken by John Paul Jones in 1779 in the battle against Serapis.

Court and three in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

He contended state officials, guardsmen and others had acted "in bad faith" under the guise of state laws and had "conspired" to deprive the victims of their civil rights.

The suits were filed on behalf of Dean Kahler, 20, of East Canton, whose legs are paralyzed as a result of bullet wounds; his mother, Mrs. Elaine Kahler; Joseph John Lewis, 19, of Massillon, whose injuries included loss of a lung; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis; Arthur Krause of Churchill Borough, Pa.,

whose daughter, Allison, was on of the four students slain; and Mrs. Elaine B. Miller, mother of slain student Jeffrey Glenn Miller of Queens, N.Y.

One federal court suit seeks \$6 million on behalf of Krause and the other asks \$17,850,000 on behalf of Kahler, Lewis and their families.

Suits filed in Common Pleas Court seek: \$23,850,000 on behalf of Kahler, Lewis and Krause against Rhodes, Del Corso, Canterbury, the 36 guardsmen and 200 unnamed persons; \$7,350,000 on behalf of Kahler, Lewis and their families against the state.

Grade School Honor Roll

WALNUT SCHOOL HONOR ROLL GRADE 2

Aaron Wortman, James Storts, Nancy Sherman, Jill Sanders, Dawn Neal, Ty Myers, Shelly Muncy, Tony Gambrell, Janet Burns, Jack Acord,

David Allison, Denise Beers, Teresa Browning, Richard Burke, Doug Evans, Judy Eyerman, Tommy Hedges, Debbie Millo, Annette Nicholson, Annette Riley,

Beth Selt, Stacey Swoyer, Jimmy Winter, Jennifer Bowles, Derine Dyer, Jane Featherolf, Gordon Gerard, Jeffrey Gulick, Linda Helsel,

Krista Keller, Karena King, Mark McPherson, Jo Lynn Neal, Beth Watkins, Leisa Young, Makr Zwayer,

GRADE 3
Laurie Baker, Dawn Cline, Natalie Craig, Sheila Young, Mike Blankenship, Shawn Blue, Danny Ervin, Gary Rice, Frank Beswell, Christina Adkinson,

Lori Archer, Teresa Bell, Dean Brown, Norman Dresbach, Carlton Morris, Jeff Pabst, Angela Schoonover, Lori Shannon, David Williams, Teri Young,

Barry Hanes, Chris Browning, Brent Graham, Paul Myers, Steven Payne, Charles Shone, Jim Tipton, Jean Bushee, Tundra Fetherolf, April Grubb, Loraine Hill, Sandy Osborn, Laurie Timmons, Susan Van Pelt,

GRADE 4
Suzanne Sherman, Kim Berst, Lisa Waldon, Julie Hall, Britt Bullock, Cynthia Hedges, Denise Brown, Rebecca Horsley, Tammy Muncy, Allen Ett, Jodi Smith, John Pickenpaugh, Debby Ghegan, Kim Morris, Ralph Burns, Barbara Helsel, Curtis Craig, Rodney Harber, Cindy Little, Jill Huston,

Kenneth McPherson, Pamela Miller, Diana Mitchum, Teresa Rogers, Jacalyn Salyers, Cathy Shaw, Sandr Stout, Cindy Strawser, Dustin Werner, Yancy Toney,

Susan Storts, Patrick Smith, Mark Prater, Cynthia Peast, Brian Logsdon, Sheryl Johnson, Teresa Jackson, Debra Greenlee, Joe Gambrell, David Hedricks,

GRADE 5
Kimberly Webb, John Pabst, Brenda Neal, Colene Myers, Kevin Moon, Cheryl Miller, Michael Hamilton, Diana Greenlee, Jill Glick,

Vicki Bell, Laura Dixon, Penny Gray, Brian Adkinson, Eric Dresbach, Brian Graham, Beth Harmount, Joy Hay, Kaylene Myers,

Ronald Pence, Bruce Rainier, Gina Smith, Beth Turner, Dennis Werner, Kathy Whittington, Carol Winter,

GRADE 6
James Aucreman, Taunya Hanley, Janet LaHaye, Teresa Van Pelt, Joyce Woolever, Mickey Brown, Perri Martin,

Wesley Hedges, Jeff Hedrick, Melissa Archer, Gregg Cline, Tammy Hanley, Mike Johnson, Marc Smith, Teresa Stout,

GRADE 7
Jill Blue, Ronald Catron, Charles Makarius, Mark Noecker, Terry Smith, Robert Winter, Byron Woolever, David Barr, Rhonda Bircher,

Patty Derflinger, Danny Gray, Sally Miller, Debbie Myers, Taundra VanPelt, John Strawser,

GRADE 8
Kevin Archer, Mary Blakeman, Robert Bowman, Brenda Brinker, David Bullock, Kay Creameans, Dianne Cummins, Jack Derr, Sam Forson, Dick Hill,

David Jones, Ken Lyon, Kim Martin, Jack Smith, Jeri Voss, Sharon Wiley, Rusty Williams, Teresa Robinson, William Browning, Don Burgoon,

Rusty Burris, Leslie Daniels, David Dyer, Mike Figgins, Scott Harmount, Johnie Rich, Estill Salyers, Dave Werner, Mel Woolever,

Karen Bradshaw, Jennifer Jackson, Julie Pabst, Joyce Ritchie, Sherry Spangler, Kathy Woodruff.

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DAILY SPECIALS

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THURSDAY
Meat Loaf

FRIDAY
Fish or Shrimp

Antipollution Chemical Is Derided

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There seems to be considerable disagreement over whether a Japanese-developed chemical being used by the Columbus Municipal Power Plant has really reduced its pollution problem.

Last month officials of Clean Air Products of Columbus, the chemical's local distributor, said preliminary results of tests showed a 60 per cent reduction in smoke.

Monday, however, Charles DeVoss, the city's chief air pollution control engineer, said there hasn't been any significant smoke reduction.

Lou McGuire, president of the Columbus distributing firm, said, "I'm sure as the scientific information materializes it is going to be far more meaningful than sporadic personal reports." He said he expected complete

evaluation soon. The chemical additive when mixed with coal used in power plant furnaces goes through a series of complex chemical reactions that supposedly reduces both smoke and small particle emissions.



CINEMA FEATURE — The historical film, "Tora, Tora, Tora", opens Wednesday at the Cinema Circleville. The epic is the story of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor told from both the American and Japanese sides.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Low temperatures this morning plunged below freezing over most of northern Ohio and records for the date were tied or broken at Cleveland, Akron-Canton, Youngstown and Zanesville.

At dawn lows ranged from 28 at Cleveland and Zanesville to 38 at Cincinnati.

A high centered over the Mississippi Valley this morning was expected to move east across Ohio today, bringing sunny skies. Temperatures were expected to climb into the 60s in all but extreme northern Ohio this afternoon. Readings in the mid to upper 50s were forecast in the north.

A low over the Western Plains is following the high and should bring clouds and showers to Ohio Wednesday.

Tonight's lows are expected to be in the upper 30s and low 40s. Readings Wednesday will reach the 60s and low 70s.

FORECASTS

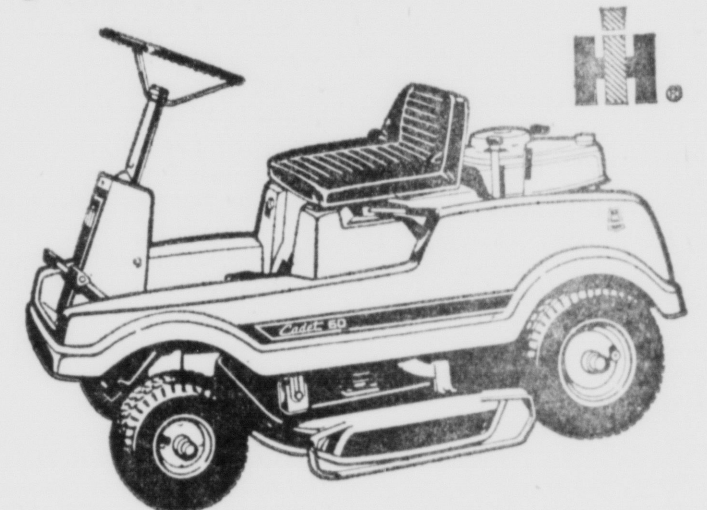
OHIO — Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid and upper 50s extreme north and in the 60s elsewhere. Mostly clear and not as cold tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday with a chance of showers.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE — Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the upper 50s and low 60s. Clear and not as cold tonight. Lows in the upper 30s. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the low and mid 60s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST — Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid and upper 60s. Clear and not as cold tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s.

INTERNATIONAL CADET 60

Designed to be the best! From its full-length channel steel frame to its highback, upholstered, comfortable seat, the new Cadet 60 Riding Mower offers more features than any other. A six horsepower engine provides the go and stamina needed for big lawns.



- **POWER WHEN YOU NEED IT!**
Six robust horses are at your beck and call every minute.
- **1 1/2" to 4" MOWING HEIGHTS**
Change mowing heights while tractor is in motion. No lost time or effort.
- **FOUR SPEEDS**
Two foot pedals control forward and reverse... with four speeds in each direction.
- **HEAVY DUTY CHASSIS**
Cadet 60 is built to take plenty of punishment. Its chassis and axles shrug off torque.

STOP IN AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE IN MOWERS AND PRICES... PARTS AND SERVICE AVAILABLE

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Cold Beer & Wine Carry Out

We Accept Federal Food Stamps

Dutch Loaf 89¢ lb.

Pickle Loaf 79¢ lb.

Ground Beef
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

69¢ lb

BAKED HAM \$1.09 lb.

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OPEN 9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT — 7 DAYS A WEEK



BARBER POLL—The hair cutting business is down because men let their hair grow longer and barber Craig Morris tries to take up the slack by giving sample leg shaving jobs. Carol Sikkema, 17, gets a free sample in the Minneapolis Grain Exchange building shop. She said, "It's a smooth job, all right."

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Patty Derflinger, Danny Gray, Sally Miller, Debbie Myers, Tandra VanPelt, John Strawser.

GRADE 8

Kevin Archer, Mary Blakeman, Robert Bowman, Brenda Brinker, David Bullock, Kay Cremeans, Dianne Cummins, Jack Derr, Sam Forson, Dick Hill.

David Jones, Ken Lyon, Kim Martin, Jack Smith, Jeri Voss, Sharon Wiley, Rusty Williams, Teresa Robinson, William Browning, Don Burgoon.

Rusty Burris, Leslie Daniels, David Dyer, Mike Figgins, Scott Harmount, Johnnie Rich, Estill Salyers, Dave Werner, Mel Woolever.

Karen Bradshaw, Jennifer Jackson, Julie Pabst, Joyce Ritchie, Sherry Spangler, Kathy Woodruff.

Knight Of The Year Award Presented To Stanley Stevens



TOP KNIGHT — Stanley Stevens (center) received the Knight of the Year award of Hannan Council 5297, Knights of Columbus, from Thomas Shea, chairman of the awards committee. On the left is Roger McConnell, Grand Knight of the local council. The presentation was made Saturday evening during the ninth annual Knight of the Year Awards dinner of the local council, held in the American Legion hall.

Past Grand Knight Stanley Stevens of 565 Ridgewood Drive was honored as the Knight of the Year of Hannan Council 5297, Knights of Columbus.

Stevens is presently serving as State District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus and also serves as trustees of the local council.

The award was presented by Past Grand Knight Thomas Shea at the council's ninth annual Knight of the Year Award dinner, held Saturday evening in the American Legion Hall.

Past Grand Knight John Barry of Cincinnati, a member of the local council, served as toastmaster for the affair and gave a review of the highlights of the year's activities. Certificates of merit were presented to Grand Knight Roger McConnell, Mike Stonerock and Jack Scanlan.

Honored during the year with Knight of the Month awards were: Jack Scanlan, Steve Stonerock, William Mehlick, Dallas Elliott, Jr., George Ebbrecht, Myron Scheib, Paul

Howley and Ralph May.

Special recognition was given to winners of the Knight of the Year awards in the past years of the council, who include: William Thornton, Ralph May, Stanley Stevens, Roscoe Gates, Dallas Elliott Jr., Roger McConnell, Dallas Elliott Jr., and G. Victor Riffle.

Grand Knight McConnell announced winners of trophies in the annual ping pong tournament as follows: Class A, Dallas Elliott Jr. and John Vendlinki; Class B, William Mehlick and Ray Cairns; Class C, Paul Howley and James Butler.

Bowling awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dietrich and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brudzinski. The mixed couples handicap bowling tourney, held at Circle D Lanes, is an annual event of the council.

Grand Knight McConnell presented his officers to the assembled members and guests and thanked them for their participation in the successful year of council activities. They include: Deputy Grand Knight Frank Plescia; Chancellor Edward Riley; Warden G. Victor Riffle; Recorder Richard Theis; Financial secretary George Ebbrecht; Treasurer William Mehlick; Advocate Ralph May; Lecturer John Vendlinki; Inside Guard Myron Scheib and Outside Guard Mike Stonerock. Trustees are Stanley Stevens, Augustus Rayburn and Dallas Elliott Jr.

Door prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley; Mr. and Mrs. George Hamrick; Mr. and Mrs. John Lake Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howley; Mr. and Mrs. William Augustine; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell; Mr. and Mrs. John Barry; Mrs. Elizabeth Stonerock; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. George Ebbrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Arnold.

Following the program, dancing was enjoyed to the music of the "Stonies". Jack Scanlon, council activities chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Saxbe Rips Protesters

CINCINNATI (AP) — U. S. Sen. William B. Saxbe believes that antiwar demonstrators such as those currently in Washington, D. C., are only "trying to destroy the government."

The Ohio Republican said that even if the war in Southeast Asia were settled today the demonstrators would "still be there. They are like the Red Guard in China. They're there to embarrass and humiliate. They have no plans."

Saxbe made the remarks Monday before a meeting of the Cincinnati League of Women Voters. He defended President Nixon's withdrawal plan, saying that it is moving about as fast as it can. The United States cannot just abandon the Far East to "whatever opportunistic government comes along."

Referring again to the demonstrators, Saxbe said that "those young people who carry pictures of Mao (Tse-tung, Chinese Communist party chairman) and wave the Viet Cong flag, if they were over there, they would be carrying night soil buckets and pouring it on the cabbages, and not trying to overthrow the government."

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Antipollution Chemical Is Derided

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There seems to be considerable disagreement over whether a Japanese-developed chemical being used by the Columbus Municipal Power Plant has really reduced its pollution problem.

Last month officials of Clean Air Products of Columbus, the chemical's local distributor, said preliminary results of tests showed a 60 per cent reduction in smoke.

Monday, however, Charles Devoss, the city's chief air pollution control engineer, said there hasn't been any significant smoke reduction.

Lou McGuire, president of the Columbus distributing firm, said, "I'm sure as the scientific information materializes it is going to be far more meaningful than sporadic personal reports." He said he expected complete

evaluation soon. The chemical additive when mixed with coal used in power plant furnaces goes through a

series of complex chemical reactions that supposedly reduces both smoke and small particle emissions.



CINEMA FEATURE — The historical film, "Tora, Tora, Tora", opens Wednesday at the Cinema Circleville. The epic is the story of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor told from both the American and Japanese sides.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Low temperatures this morning plunged below freezing over most of northern Ohio and records for the date were tied or broken at Cleveland, Akron-Canton, Youngstown and Zanesville.

At dawn lows ranged from 28 at Cleveland and Zanesville to 38 at Cincinnati.

A high centered over the Mississippi Valley this morning was expected to move east across Ohio today, bringing sunny skies. Temperatures were expected to climb into the 60s in all but extreme northern Ohio this afternoon. Readings in the mid to upper 50s were forecast in the north.

A low over the Western Plains is following the high and should bring clouds and showers to Ohio Wednesday.

Tonight's lows are expected to be in the upper 30s and low 40s. Readings Wednesday will reach the 60s and low 70s.

FORECASTS

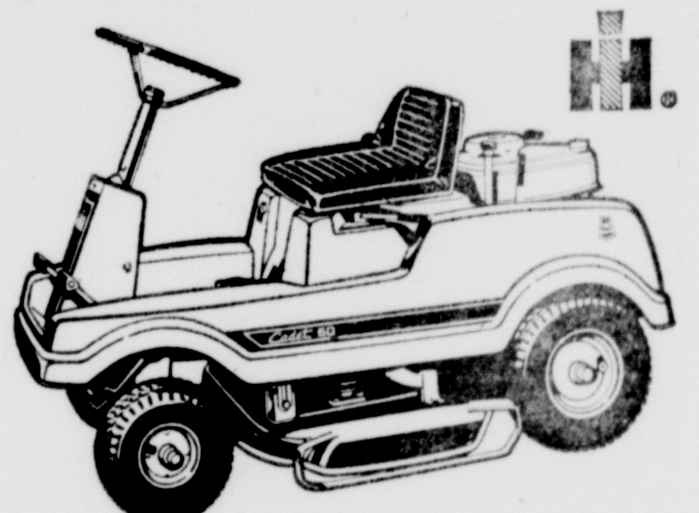
OHIO — Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid and upper 50s extreme north and in the 60s elsewhere. Mostly clear and not as cold tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday with a chance of showers.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE — Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the upper 50s and low 60s. Clear and not as cold tonight. Lows in the upper 30s. Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the low and mid 60s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST — Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid and upper 60s. Clear and not as cold tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s.

INTERNATIONAL CADET 60

Designed to be the best! From its full-length channel steel frame to its highback, upholstered, comfortable seat, the new Cadet 60 Riding Mower offers more features than any other. A six horsepower engine provides the go and stamina needed for big lawns.



- POWER WHEN YOU NEED IT!**
Six robust horses are at your beck and call every minute.
- FOUR SPEEDS**
Two foot pedals control forward and reverse... with four speeds in each direction.
- 1 1/2" to 4" MOWING HEIGHTS**
Change mowing heights while tractor is in motion. No lost time or effort.
- HEAVY DUTY CHASSIS**
Cadet 60 is built to take plenty of punishment. Its chassis and axles shrug off torque.

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Spring Art Show Slated At Courthouse



WILLIAM CHANDLER

Circleville Art League will stage its spring showing May 9-17 in the Pickaway County Courthouse.

The exhibit will be held under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Yaple, assisted by Miss Mary Jane Watt, Mrs. Boyd Snodgrass, Mrs. Richard Theis and Miss Martha Reid.

Judge for the event will be William Chandler, a local art instructor who has won numerous awards in area exhibits for his work.

Chandler attended Ohio State University, Morehead University and Columbus College of Art and Design. He taught in Greenup, Ky., for a year before joining the faculty at Logan Elm School District three years ago. His students have received numerous awards, three recently honored for having their work printed in an international school arts magazine.

The Art League Show will be judged 1:30 p.m. May 9. A critique will follow 4:30 for members and their guests.

All league members are reminded that their entries must be delivered to the courthouse between 10 a.m. and noon Saturday.

"I have not yet begun to fight," was spoken by John Paul Jones in 1779 in the battle against Scarpis.

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Utah Stars Defeat Colonels 136-117 In ABA Playoffs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kentucky Coach Frank Ramsey points to Wednesday's game as the key contest in the American Basketball Association's championship playoff.

"We'll be in there Wednesday," Ramsey said Monday night after his Colonels absorbed a 136-117 pasting at the hands of the Utah Stars in the opening game of the series.

"If we are going to be a threat in this series, we've got to win Wednesday," Ramsey said.

Kentucky started off Monday's game as if it would break a season-long jinx in the Salt Palace. The Colonels have yet to win a game in the 13,200-seat facility.

Dan Issel scored 17 points in the first quarter as the Colonels jumped to a 12-point lead and led 35-26 entering the second quarter.

Then Utah's George Stone, a 6-8 reserve forward, got hot and it was all over.

Led by Stone, who scored 20 points in a 12-minute spree, Utah collected 50 points in the second quarter and piled up a margin that the Colonels couldn't overcome.

That 50-point outburst broke the ABA's playoff record for scoring in one quarter. The old record of 48 was set in 1968 by Pittsburgh and tied last year by Texas.

Issel, after a tremendous start, was held to 10 points the rest of the game, a key factor in Utah's victory. Guard Darrell Carrier picked up the slack for the Colonels, hitting 36 points including six three-pointers.

Utah Coach Bill Sharman said, "Issel is such a fantastic player and a great shooter that nobody is going to shut him off. But we started picking him up higher and gave Zelma Beatty a little help."

Beatty and Stone led Utah scoring with 26 each. Ron Boone, another reserve, added 24. Stone grabbed 12 rebounds and Beatty had 16.

The Colonels got little punch besides Issel and Carrier. Louie Dampier had just three points and no other starter hit double figures.

After Wednesday's game in Salt Lake City, the teams switch to Louisville for Friday night and Saturday afternoon games. Then they alternate as needed for the rest of the series.

Monday's crowd of 12,051 brought Utah's home playoff attendance to 61,157 for six games.

Vikings Defeat Mustangs, 6-5

Teays Valley scored a run in the bottom of the seventh to upend the Mustangs of Westfall, 6-5, in a game played Monday on the Vikings diamond.

Westfall had rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh to knot the count 5-5 but the Vikings came back with an unearned run in the bottom of the inning to gain the victory.

Joe Lombardo and Joe Merritt both singled for the Vikings in the seventh and moved up to second and third on a sacrifice by Jim Pabst. Rob Archer then rapped a ground ball which was misplayed in the Mustang infield allowing Lombardo to streak home with the game winning tally.

Ray Good started on the hill for Teays Valley and was relieved by Jerry Sabine in the top of the seventh.

THEY allowed six hits, fanned eight and gave up four walks in the contest.

Mike Peterson was the starter for Westfall but needed help from Randy Alkire in the seventh frame.

They allowed 10 hits, walked two and whiffed eight Viking hitters.

Lombardo and Merritt both rapped doubles to pace the Teays Valley attack while Scott Riddle smashed a two bagger for the Mustangs.

Westfall committed four errors in the fray and the

Cleveland And Royals Set Clash

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Steve Hargan will make the seventh try for his first victory of the season in a twilight game tonight in which the Cleveland Indians meet the Kansas City Royals, who swept a three-game series from the Indians April 23, 24 and 25.

Hargan, who has lost four games, will be opposed by the Royals' Bruce Dalcanon. In another "Businessman's Special" at noon Wednesday, the Indians' Alan Foster will face Dick Drago.

Thursday is an open date in the Tribe schedule and then the California Angels come in for a three-game series beginning Friday night. The Angels won three of four games from the Indians in Anaheim last week.

The Indians are in the cellar of the American League East, 6½ games behind the first-place Boston Red Sox, but there is no immediate prospect of obtaining help from the farm clubs.

Talk of a trade between the Indians and the Oakland Athletics involving Tribe southpaw Sam McDowell, who has a 1-4 record, still is being heard, but the trade appears to be more of a possibility than a probability.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cincinnati outfielder Bobby Tolan, who burned up the base paths in 1970, is bringing back a gleam to Manager Sparky Anderson's eyes with his running on the sidelines.

"His running seems to be getting better everyday," Anderson said about the injured player as the Reds prepared to open a series against Los Angeles tonight.

Anderson said that he expects Tolan to be ready for pinch-hitting roles in about two weeks.

"He still can't play in the field but he can pinch hit," Anderson continued.

Tolan led the National League last year with 57 stolen bases and added a .316 batting average, 80 runs batted in and 112 runs scored, but he ruptured an Achilles tendon last January in an exhibition basketball game.

"I knew right then we were in trouble," lamented Anderson.

Without Tolan, the Reds stand in fifth place in the West Division, 8 1/2 games behind first place San Francisco. Last year, the Reds held first place every day except for one in winning the division title en route to the pennant.

"If we had Bobby all year, we might have been in first place right now," Anderson said. "That could have been the difference for us."

"I'd be happy if we can keep things bunched up until Tolan's ready. We've really missed him. If we can keep within five games of the lead at the All-Star break we'll be all right."

Tolan, not being boastful, commented as he sat in the press box of a recent game. "You never realize how much you mean to a team until you aren't playing."

Although Tolan is on the disabled list, he has been suiting up and working out with the

Disputed Balk Gives Mets 3-2 Victory

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Was it a balk or wasn't it? Well... yes... and no. Would you believe almost? How about maybe?

The Chicago Cubs still don't believe it. They feel the balk that wasn't cost them a ballgame Monday night, in New York and let the Mets make off with a 3-2 victory on Tommie Agee's pinch single with two out in the 11th inning.

In the only other major league action, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the St. Louis Cardinals by an identical 3-2 score.

That was the situation when the argument started at Shea Stadium Monday night. Score tied 2-2, top of the ninth, bases loaded and Ron Santo, who had driven in a run with a sacrifice fly in the first inning, at bat.

Reliever Tug McGraw starts his windup, then steps back of the mound. "Balk!" yells third base umpire Stan Landes, and Ken Holtzman, the runner at third, trots happily plateward.

"No balk," overrules plate umpire Mel Steiner, explaining that he had signaled for time before McGraw started his move.

As you might expect, here comes Leo Durocher, the Chicago manager.

"How could you call time after he called a balk?" Durocher wants to know. "If you'll listen to me, I'll explain it to you," cajoles Steiner. "I signaled for time before the balk."

End of argument. What could Durocher say. The Lip was speechless and he remained so afterwards.

"It happens 15 or 20 times a game," said Steiner. "Santo was scratching around in the dirt with his spikes trying to get set and I held up my hand for time. I can't let McGraw quick-pitch him, can I? I've got to protect the hitter."

Santo complained that he was in the batter's box. I told him I don't have to protect him when he's out of the box, do I?"

Santo then watched a third strike and Johnny Callison tapped to first for the third out.

The Mets won it when Jerry Grote, who doubled home their first run in the fourth inning, lashed a two-out double in the 11th, his fourth hit, off loser Holtzman, 0-4.

After an intentional pass to Tim Lincecum, who didn't start because of bruised ribs, batted for McGraw, 3-1, and punched a 3-2 pitch to right field.

"I saw Steiner put his hand up," McGraw said. "That's why I stopped my windup. In fact, I'm glad it was called the way it was. I didn't think it



FIRST MUSKIE — The first big muskie of the year was landed at Hargus Lake, A. W. Marion State Park, Sunday by Patricia and Elmer Reed, 349 E. Franklin St. Mr. and Mrs. Reed were bank fishing for panfish, using red worms for bait and a spinning outfit with a 6-pound test line, when the muskie took Mrs. Reed's hook. The 7-pound, 27½-inch fish was landed by Mr. Reed.

Jerry Grant Back For Indy 500

By BLOYS BRITT AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jerry Grant, whose seventh place finish was one of the unsung efforts of the 1970 Indianapolis 500, is back this year minus a few pounds on his 6-4 frame but with considerably more muscle between his shoulder blades.

The 36-year-old Grant will drive the Norris Industries Eagle entered for the May 29th classic by Carroll Shelby and Al Dowd, whose previous efforts in motor racing include two back-to-back triumphs in

the Le Mans 24 hour race for Ford.

Grant's car is powered by a 700-horsepower Ford engine and has been refurbished considerably since Dan Gurney drove it to a second place finish in the 1969 race.

"It's quite a good feeling to have all that power resting just behind your shoulders," said Grant, considered one of America's best road racers before he ventured into USAC championship cars in 1967.

He came to Indianapolis last year on what he described as "the thinnest shoe string you've ever seen"—no financial backer and with only one engine—for his aging Eagle—and with only "hog or money" for living expenses.

Operating under these handicaps, he was forced to limit his speedway practice time to only the bare essentials. He didn't qualify until the final day, and in 29th position in the 33-car field at that.

"The engine lived, that's about all I can say," Grant recalls. "It was one of those races where you know you're shortchanged from the start. You dare not try to pass anybody for fear the acceleration might overtax your engine. All I could do was hang in and drive to finish."

Things should be different this year.

Indeed from a money standpoint, his car will be one of the best-heeled among the 70 odd entries.

Norris Industries, headquartered in Los Angeles, is a major manufacturer in building, industrial and military products. And there are other sponsors—enough to assure him starts in USAC's \$2 million "triple crown" 500-mile races at Indy, Pocono, Pa., and Ontario, Calif. Other contributors include Yamaha International, the 3M Corp., Purulor Corp., Berry Plasti-Glas and half a dozen firms with minor interests.

Bobby Tolan Recovering; Cincinnati Reds Hopes Rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cincinnati outfielder Bobby Tolan, who burned up the base paths in 1970, is bringing back a gleam to Manager Sparky Anderson's eyes with his running on the sidelines.

"His running seems to be getting better everyday," Anderson said about the injured player as the Reds prepared to open a series against Los Angeles tonight.

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Although Tolan is on the disabled list, he has been suiting up and working out with the

LE Nine Drops Contest With Pioneers, 7-3

The Braves of Logan Elm dropped a 7-3 decision to Zane Trace Monday in a game played at the Pioneers' field.

Gary Francis went all the way for the Braves giving up five hits, fanning two and walking two.

Congrove started and finished for the Pioneers. He was touched for seven hits, whiffed seven and walked three.

Trace tallied twice in the first inning, added single runs in the third and fourth and tallied three big markers in the fifth to gain the victory.

LOGAN Elm grabbed a lone tally in the third frame and added two more in the fourth to account for the scoring.

Rick Blankenship rapped a double and single for the Braves. Francis had two singles. Gary Wertman blasted a two bagger and Steve Curtis and Mike Holbrook both had a single in the fray.

Strawser paced the Pioneers with a double and single.

Logan Elm committed seven errors in the fray and left 11 runners stranded on the sacks.

The Braves are now 6-8 for the season and will travel to Mt. Sterling Wednesday for a game with The Plains.

Emile Griffith Wins Over Ernie Lopez

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The betting was 5-to-2 that Emile Griffith would win and, as the fight went on, the betting was 8-to-1 against the ring going the distance.

Griffith, the former world welterweight and middleweight champion, did indeed win a decision over Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez in 10 rounds and much to the relief of all concerned, the ring managed to last, too, after the ropes twice collapsed.

Russell Loft Wins Old Bird Series

Circleville Pigeon Club held its first race of the 1971 Old Bird Series Sunday from Maysville, Ky.

Virgil Russell won both loft and bird derby with a speed of 171.4237 yards per minute.

C & H loft placed second with 1694.2663 YPM. Russell took third and fourth with speeds of 1691.7124 and 1688.9822 YPM.

SPORTS The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 4, 1971 9 Circleville, Ohio

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	14	8	.636	—
Pittsburgh	13	10	.563	2
Montreal	9	7	.563	2
St. Louis	14	12	.538	2
Chicago	10	14	.417	5
Phila.	8	14	.364	6

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	19	6	.760	—
Atlanta	12	11	.522	6
Los Angeles	13	13	.500	6½
Houston	12	13	.480	7
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	8½
San Diego	5	18	.217	13

Monday's Results

New York 3, Chicago 2, 11 innings

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Pappas 3-2) at New York (Ryan 2-0), night

St. Louis (Reuss 2-3) at Philadelphia (Short 2-2), night

Houston (Blasingame 2-2) at Montreal (Stoneman 2-1), night

Cincinnati (McGlothin 1-1) at Los Angeles (Downing 2-1), night

Atlanta (Jarvis 0-2) at San Diego (Phoebeus 2-3), night

Pittsburgh (Nelson 1-0) at San Francisco (Stone 2-0), night

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at New York, night

St. Louis at Philadelphia, night

Houston at Montreal, night

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night

Atlanta at San Diego, 2, twilight

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	14	8	.636	—
Baltimore	13	9	.591	1
Wash.	12	12	.500	3
New York	10	11	.476	3½
Detroit	10	12	.455	4
Cleveland	8	13	.384	6½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	18	10	.643	—
California	14	11	.560	2½
Kansas City	12	12	.500	4
Chicago	10	13	.435	5½
Minnesota	10	14	.417	6
Milwaukee	9	13	.409	6

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York (Kline 3-1) at Minnesota (Hall 0-2), night

Washington (Bosman 2-1) at Milwaukee (Parsons 1-3), night

Boston (Nagy 1-0) at Chicago (Bradley 3-1), night

Oakland (Fingers 1-3) at Detroit (Coleman 1-0), night

Kansas City (Dal Canton 1-1) at Cleveland (Foster 1-2), twilight

California (Murphy 1-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 4-0), night

Wednesday's Games

New York at Minnesota, night

Washington at Milwaukee, night

Boston at Chicago, night

Oakland at Detroit, night

Kansas City at Cleveland, night

California at Baltimore, night

Westfall Cindergals Place 1st, 4th In Track Meets

Westfall's girl track team gained a first place and fourth place finish in two separate track meets on the Mustang cinders.

They garnered a total of 68½ points in the first meet to take the laurels, Logan Elm was second with 54 points. Laureville tallied 40 markers for third and Circleville was fourth with 27½ points.

Southeastern captured the second meet with 57½ points. Adena had 48, Unioto garnered 42½ and Westfall came up with 37½ points.

Here are the complete results of the first meet:

50 Yard LH — Penwell (LE), Adams (C), Kempton (L), Straley (W), 8.9.

440-Yard Dash — McDill (W), Hobbie (LE), Stykes (LE), Horn (W), Wine (L), 71.0.

60-Yard Dash — Morrison (W), Reichelderfer (LE), Mathews (LE), Henderson (C), Henson (L) and Clem (W), 8.51.

100-Yard Dash — Morrison (W), Reichelderfer (LE), Lear (LE), Spencer (L), Bumgarner (C), 13.0.

220-Yard Dash — McDill (W), Spencer (L), Jude (W), Mathews (LE), Penwell (LE), 29.5.

High Jump — West (LE), Long (W), Newlon (L), Dresbach (C), Clem (W), 4 feet.

Long Jump — McDill (W), Spencer (L), Straley (W), Flannery (SE), Russell (W), 247 feet 7 inches.

Basketball Throw — Mavis (SE), Amous (U), Davis (U), Steinhauer (W), Flannery (SE), 92 feet 7 inches.

440 Relay — Southeastern, Adena, Westfall, Unioto, 61.6.

880 Relay — Adena, Southeastern, Westfall, Unioto, 2:07.2.

Hunt ran the 120 low hurdles in 16.5 and the 180 high hurdles in 21.9 for the fastest qualifying times in both events.

Tom Shea and Iain Griffey both qualified in the 100-yard dash and Shea and Joe McGowan gained spots in the 220-yard dash finals.

Hillsboro also qualified for six places, Miami Trace gained six berths, Washington C. H. five, and Wilmington and Greenfield both gained two spots in tonight's events.

Field events will start at 5 p.m. and running events will get underway at 6 p.m.

Hillsboro appears to have a strong aggregation in the finals with Miami Trace and Washington C. H. being the dark horses.

Circleville's defending SCOL champions are ready and will be out to defend their title against all comers.

CHS Qualifies For Six Spots In SCOL Finals

John Hunt led Circleville's cindermen as they qualified for six places in the sprints and hurdles for tonight's finals of the South Central Ohio League track meet at Wilmington College.

Hunt ran the 120 low hurdles in 16.5 and the 180 high hurdles in 21.9 for the fastest qualifying times in both events.

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Circleville's defending SCOL champions are ready and will be out to defend their title against all comers.

County Jr. High Track Meet Set

Pickaway County Junior High track meet will be held 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Teays Valley High School.

Young athletes from Pickaway, Washington, Salt Creek, Ashville, Jackson, Monroe, Walnut and Scioto schools will participate.

Events in the meet will be long jump, shot, high jump, pole vault, discus, low hurdles, 880-yard run, 80-yard dash, 880-yard relay, 240-yard shuttle relay, 180-yard dash and 440-yard run.

Jim Lonborg May Be Back With Sox Soon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jim Lonborg may be pitching himself right out a job with the International League Louisville Colonels—and back to the major leagues.

The former Cy Young winner who led the Boston Red Sox to the 1967 American League pennant twirled a masterful one-hitter Monday night as the Colonels downed Toledo 5-0.

The only Mud Hen hit was a first-inning single by Russ Nagelson, as Lonborg struck out eight and walked only two in moving his record to 4-0.

The tall righthander, plagued for the past three seasons with various ailments—including a sore arm—now has a string of 23 consecutive scoreless innings going.

He has given up just 15 hits and four runs—three of them earned—in 34 innings and has an 0.32 earned run average.

Colonel manager Darrell Johnson, who was the Red Sox' bullpen coach in '67, wouldn't say Lonborg's latest performance meant a quick trip back to Boston, where the Red Sox are leading the American League's Eastern Division by one game.

"Lonborg can pitch major league ball," the former big league catcher said. "But the need for him has to be there."

"When the need comes, that's when he'll go. I don't know what military commitments the Red Sox have. Nobody has mentioned anything to me so I really don't know when he'll be going back to Boston."

Lonborg, who spent part of last season with the Colonels and was sent down March 30 this year, may get his chance soon.

Boston manager Eddie Kasko said recently "Ken Brett is due to go into the Army for a couple of weeks May 15 and we'll probably make a decision on Lonnie then."

NFL Grand Jury Hears Testimony

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal grand jury investigation here into the National Football League for possible antitrust violations continues today after testimony Monday from the owners of the St. Louis Cardinals and from NFL official Buddy Young.

The probe, which began in November, is expected to continue into September because of other grand jury business, according to U.S. attorney Carl L. Steinhouse, regional director for the Justice Department's anti-trust division.

Women's Lib has caught on at Aqueduct racetrack. Girl jockey dressing room quarters are available for the first time.

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Utah Stars Defeat Colonels 136-117 In ABA Playoffs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kentucky Coach Frank Ramsey points to Wednesday's game as the key contest in the American Basketball Association's championship playoff.

"We'll be in there Wednesday," Ramsey said Monday night after his Colonels absorbed a 136-117 pasting at the hands of the Utah Stars in the opening game of the series.

"If we are going to be a threat in this series, we've got to win Wednesday," Ramsey said.

Kentucky started off Monday's game as if it would break a season-long jinx in the Salt

Palace. The Colonels have yet to win a game in the 13,200-seat facility.

Dan Issel scored 17 points in the first quarter as the Colonels jumped to a 12-point lead and led 35-26 entering the second quarter.

Then Utah's George Stone, a 6-8 reserve forward, got hot and it was all over.

Led by Stone, who scored 20 points in a 12-minute spree, Utah collected 50 points in the second quarter and piled up a margin that the Colonels couldn't overcome.

That 50-point outburst broke the ABA's playoff record for

scoring in one quarter. The old record of 48 was set in 1968 by Pittsburgh and tied last year by Texas.

Issel, after a tremendous start, was held to 10 points the rest of the game, a key factor in Utah's victory. Guard Darrell Carrier picked up the slack for the Colonels, hitting 36 points including six three-pointers.

Utah Coach Bill Sharman said, "Issel is such a fantastic player and a great shooter that nobody is going to shut him off. But we started picking him up higher and gave Zelma Beatty a little help."

Beatty and Stone led Utah scoring with 26 each. Ron Boone, another reserve, added 24. Stone grabbed 12 rebounds and Beatty had 16.

The Colonels got little punch besides Issel and Carrier. Louie Dampier had just three points and no other starter hit double figures.

After Wednesday's game in Salt Lake City, the teams switch to Louisville for Friday night and Saturday afternoon games. Then they alternate as needed for the rest of the series.

Monday's crowd of 12,051 brought Utah's home playoff attendance to 61,157 for six games.



FIRST MUSKIE — The first big muskie of the year was landed at Hargus Lake, A. W. Marion State Park, Sunday by Patricia and Elmer Reed, 349 E. Franklin St. Mr. and Mrs. Reed were bank fishing for panfish, using red worms for bait and a spinning outfit with a 6-pound test line, when the muskie took Mrs. Reed's hook. The 7-pound, 27½-inch fish was landed by Mr. Reed.

Vikings Defeat Mustangs, 6-5

Teays Valley scored a run in the bottom of the seventh to upend the Mustangs of Westfall, 6-5, in a game played Monday on the Vikings diamond.

Westfall had rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh to knot the count 5-5 but the Vikings came back with an unearned run in the bottom of the inning to gain the victory.

Joe Lombardo and Joe Merritt both singled for the Vikings in the seventh and moved up to second and third on a sacrifice by Jim Pabst. Rob Archer then rapped a ground ball which was misplayed in the Mustang infield allowing Lombardo to streak home with the game winning tally.

Ray Good started on the hill for Teays Valley and was relieved by Jerry Sabine in the top of the seventh.

They allowed six hits, fanned eight and gave up four walks in the contest.

Mike Peterson was the starter for Westfall but needed help from Randy Alkire in the seventh frame.

They allowed 10 hits, walked two and whiffed eight Viking hitters.

Lombardo and Merritt both rapped doubles to pace the Teays Valley attack while Scott Riddle smashed a two bagger for the Mustangs.

Westfall committed four errors in the fray and the

Vikings misplayed the ball three times.

Teays Valley is now 8-14 for the season and will play at Miami Trace Wednesday. The Chillicothe game scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

Westfall is now 10-5-1 and will host West Jefferson Thursday in a Class A sectional tournament contest.

Jerry Grant Back For Indy 500

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jerry Grant, whose seventh place finish was one of the unsung efforts of the 1970 Indianapolis 500, is back this year minus a few pounds on his 6-4 frame but with considerably more muscle

between his shoulder blades.

The 36-year-old Grant will drive the Norris Industries Eagle entered for the May 29th classic by Carroll Shelby and Al Dowd, whose previous efforts in motor racing include two back-to-back triumphs in

the Le Mans 24 hour race for Ford.

Grant's car is powered by a 700-horsepower Ford engine and has been refurbished considerably since Dan Gurney drove it to a second place finish in the 1969 race.

"It's quite a good feeling to have all that power resting just behind your shoulders," said Grant, considered one of America's best road racers before he ventured into USAC championship cars in 1967.

He came to Indianapolis last year on what he described as "the thinnest shoe string you've ever seen"—no financial backer and with only one engine—for his aging Eagle—and with only "hog or money" for living expenses.

Operating under these handicaps, he was forced to limit his speedway practice time to only the bare essentials. He didn't qualify until the final day, and in 29th position in the 33-car field at that.

"The engine lived, that's about all I can say," Grant recalls. "It was one of those races where you know you're shortchanged from the start. You dare not try to pass anybody for fear the acceleration might overtax your engine. All I could do was hang in and drive to finish."

Things should be different this year.

Indeed from a money standpoint, his car will be one of the best-heeled among the 70-odd entries.

Norris Industries, headquartered in Los Angeles, is a major manufacturer in building, industrial and military products. And there are other sponsors—enough to assure him starts in USAC's \$2 million "triple crown" 500-mile races at Indy, Pocono, Pa., and Ontario, Calif. Other contributors include Yamaha International, the 3M Corp., Purulor Corp., Berry Plasti-Glas and half a dozen firms with minor interests.

Russell Loft Wins Old Bird Series

Circleville Pigeon Club held its first race of the 1971 Old Bird Series Sunday from Maysville, Ky.

Virgil Russell won both loft and bird derby with a speed of 171.423 yards per minute.

C & H loft placed second with 1694.2663 YPM. Russell took third and fourth with speeds of 1691.7124 and 1688.9822 YPM.

The crew, headed by chief mechanic Carroll Smith, should be one of the best around. Shelby and Dowd have been together a long time. The two were mainstays in Ford's multi-million dollar effort that captured world road racing honors in the late 1960s.

LE Nine Drops Contest With Pioneers, 7-3

The Braves of Logan Elm dropped a 7-3 decision to Zane Trace Monday in a game played at the Pioneers' field.

Gary Francis went all the way for the Braves giving up five hits, fanning two and walking two.

Congrove started and finished for the Pioneers. He was touched for seven hits, whiffed seven and walked three.

Trace tallied twice in the first inning, added single runs in the third and fourth and tallied three big markers in the fifth to gain the victory.

LOGAN Elm grabbed a lone tally in the third frame and added two more in the fourth to account for the scoring.

Rick Blankenship rapped a double and single for the Braves. Francis had two singles. Gary Wertman blasted a two bagger and Steve Curtis and Mike Holbrook both had a single in the fray.

Logan Elm committed seven errors in the fray and left 11 runners stranded on the sacks.

The Braves are now 6-8 for the season and will travel to Mt. Sterling Wednesday for a game with The Plains.

Emile Griffith Wins Over Ernie Lopez

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The betting was 5-to-2 that Emile Griffith would win and, as the fight went on, the betting was 8-to-1 against the ring going the distance.

Griffith, the former world welterweight and middleweight champion, did indeed win a decision over Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez in 10 rounds and much to the relief of all concerned, the ring managed to last, too, after the ropes twice collapsed.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 4, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	14	8	.636	—
Pittsburgh	14	10	.583	1
Montreal	9	7	.563	2
St. Louis	14	12	.538	2
Chicago	10	14	.417	5
Philadelphia	8	14	.364	6

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	19	6	.760	—
Atlanta	12	11	.522	6
Los Angeles	13	13	.500	6½
Houston	12	13	.480	7
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	8½
Cincinnati	9	18	.333	13

Monday's Results
New York 3, Chicago 2, 11 innings

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Pappas 2-2) at New York (Ryan 2-0), night

St. Louis (Reuss 2-3) at Philadelphia (Short 2-2), night

Houston (Blasingame 2-2) at Montreal (Stoneman 2-1), night

Cincinnati (McGlothin 1-1) at Los Angeles (Downing 2-1), night

Atlanta (Jarvis 0-2) at San Diego (Phelps 3-3), night

Pittsburgh (Nelson 1-0) at San Francisco (Stone 2-0), night

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at New York, night

St. Louis at Philadelphia, night

Houston at Montreal, night

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night

Atlanta at San Diego, 2, two night

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	14	8	.636	—
Baltimore	13	9	.591	1
Wash.	12	12	.500	3
New York	10	11	.476	3½
Detroit	10	12	.455	4
Cleveland	8	15	.348	6½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	18	10	.643	—
California	14	11	.560	2½
Kansas City	12	12	.500	4
Chicago	10	12	.455	5½
Minnesota	10	14	.417	6
Milwaukee	9	13	.409	6

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York (Kane 3-1) at Minnesota (Hall 0-2), night

Washington (Bosman 2-1) at Milwaukee (Parsons 1-3), night

Boston (Nagy 1-0) at Chicago (Bradley 3-1), night

Oakland (Fingers 1-3) at Detroit (Coleman 1-0), night

Kansas City (Dal Canton 1-1) at Cleveland (Foster 1-2), night

California (Murphy 1-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 4-0), night

Wednesday's Games

New York at Minnesota, night

Washington at Milwaukee, night

Chicago at Chicago, night

Oakland at Detroit, night

Kansas City at Cleveland, night

California at Baltimore, night

Westfall Cindergals Place 1st, 4th In Track Meets

Westfall's girl track team gained a first place and fourth place finish in two separate track meets on the Mustang cinders.

They garnered a total of 68½ points in the first meet to take the laurels. Logan Elm was second with 54 points, Laurelville tallied 40 markers for third and Circleville was fourth with 27½ points.

Southeastern captured the second meet with 57½ points. Adena had 48. Unioto garnered 42½ and Westfall came up with 37½ points.

Here are the complete results of the first meet:

50 Yard LH — Penwell (LE), Adams (C), Kempton (L), Straley (W), 8.9.

440-Yard Dash — McDill (W), Hobbie (LE), Stykes (LE), Horn (W), Wine (L), 71.0.

60-Yard Dash — Morrison (W), Reichelderfer (LE), Mathews (LE), Henderson (C), Henson (L) and Clem (W), 8.51.

100-Yard Dash — Morrison (W), Reichelderfer (LE), Lear (LE), Spencer (L), Bumgarner (C), 13.0.

220-Yard Dash — McDill (W), Spencer (L), Jude (W), Mathews (LE), Penwell (LE), 29.5.

High Jump — West (LE), Long (W), Newlon (L), Dresbach (C), Clem (W), 4 feet.

Long Jump — McDill (W),

Spencer (L), Straley (W), West (LE), Kempton (L), 13 feet 11 inches.

Shot — Kerns (LE), Russell (W), Rhoades (C), Peart (W), Swackhammer (L), 30 feet 1 inch.

Baseball Throw — Newlon (L), Green (C), Rhoades (C), Lear (LE), Steinhauser (W), 185 feet 4 inches.

Basketball Throw — Newlon (L), Steinhauser (W), Rhoades (C), Peart (W), Schwalbaugh (L), 81 feet 1 inch.

440 Relay — Westfall, Logan Elm, Laurelville, Circleville, 61.4.

880 Relay — Logan Elm, Laurelville, Circleville, Westfall 2:14.2.

The complete results of the second meet follow:

50-Yard Hurdles — Graves (SE), Amous (U), Weaver (A), Metzger (U), Proper (SE) 8.5.

440-Yard Dash — McDill (W), Estep (A), Metzger (U), Horn (W), Conaway (SE), 74.0.

60-Yard Dash — Morrison (W), Masters (SE), Posey (A), Pettiford (A), DeBord (U), 8.2.

100-Yard Dash — Graves (SE), Morrison (W), Posey (A), Ratcliffe (A), Barthen (W), 12.84.

220-Yard Dash — Morrison (A), Bennett (A), Lamb (U), Proper (SE), Houser (W), 29.5.

High Jump — Mavis (SE), Amous (U), Ragland (SE), Yoe (A), Malott (U), 4 feet 3 inches.

Long Jump — Free (A), McDill (W), Straley (W), Rinehart (U), Conaway (SE), 14 feet 3 inches.

Shot — Borland (U), Flannery (SE), Pettiford (A), Davis (U), Russell (W), 30 feet 10 inches.

Baseball Throw — Amous (U), McWhurter (SE), Davis (U), Flannery (SE), Russell (W), 247 feet 7 inches.

Basketball Throw — Mavis (SE), Amous (U), Davis (U), Steinhauser (W), Flannery (SE), 92 feet 7 inches.

440 Relay — Southeastern, Adena, Westfall, Unioto, 61.6.

880 Relay — Adena, Southeastern, Westfall, Unioto, 2:07.2.

CHS Qualifies For Six Spots In SCOL Finals

John Hunt led Circleville's cindermen as they qualified for six places in the sprints and hurdles for tonight's finals of the South Central Ohio League track meet at Wilmington College.

Hunt ran the 120 low hurdles in 16.5 and the 180 high hurdles in 21.9 for the fastest qualifying times in both events.

Tom Shea and Iain Griffey both qualified in the 100-yard dash and Shea and Joe McGowan gained spots in the 220-yard dash finals.

Hillsboro also qualified for six places, Miami Trace gained six berths, Washington C. H. five, and Wilmington and Greenfield both gained two spots in tonight's events.

Field events will start at 5 p.m. and running events will get underway at 6 p.m.

Hillsboro appears to have a strong aggregation in the finals with Miami Trace and Washington C. H. being the dark horses.

Circleville's defending SCOL champions are ready and will be out to defend their title against all comers.

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Cleveland And Royals Set Clash

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Steve Hargan will make the seventh try for his first victory of the season in a twilight game tonight in which the Cleveland Indians meet the Kansas City Royals, who swept a three-game series from the Indians April 23, 24 and 25.

Hargan, who has lost four games, will be opposed by the Royals' Bruce Dalenton. In another "Businessman's Special" at noon Wednesday, the Indians' Alan Foster will face Dick Drago.

Thursday is an open date in the Tribe schedule and then the California Angels come in for a three-game series beginning Friday night. The Angels won three of four games from the Indians in Anaheim last week.

The Indians are in the cellar of the American League East, 6½ games behind the first-place Boston Red Sox, but there is no immediate prospect of obtaining help from the farm clubs.

Talk of a trade between the Indians and the Oakland Athletics involving Tribe southpaw Sam McDowell, who has a 1-4 record, still is being heard, but the trade appears to be more of a possibility than a probability.

Bobby Tolan Recovering; Cincinnati Reds Hopes Rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cincinnati outfielder Bobby Tolan, who burned up the base paths in 1970, is bringing back a gleam to Manager Sparky Anderson's eyes with his running on the sidelines.

"His running seems to be getting better everyday," Anderson said about the injured player as the Reds prepared to open a series against Los Angeles to-night.

Anderson said that he expects Tolan to be ready for pinch-hitting roles in about two weeks.

"He still can't play in the field but he can pinch hit," Anderson continued.

Tolan led the National League last year with 57 stolen bases and added a .316 batting average, 80 runs batted in and 112 runs scored, but he ruptured an Achilles tendon last January in an exhibition basketball game.

"I knew right then we were in trouble," lamented Anderson.

Without Tolan, the Reds stand in fifth place in the West Division, 8 1/2 games behind first place San Francisco. Last year, the Reds held first place every day except for one in winning the division title en route to the pennant.

"If we had Bobby all year, we might have been in first place right now," Anderson said. "That could have been the difference for us."

"I'd be happy if we can keep things bunched up until Tolan's ready. We've really missed him. If we can keep within five games of the lead at the All-Star break we'll be all right."

Tolan, not being boastful, commented as he sat in the press box of a recent game. "You never realize how much you mean to a team until you aren't playing."

Although Tolan is on the disabled list, he has been suiting up and working out with the

Tiger Golfers Place Second In Tri Match

Circleville's golf squad placed second to Washington C. H. in a triangular match played at Snowhill Golf Course in Wilmington Monday.

The Tigers dropped the match with Washington, 8-3, but defeated Wilmington, 7½-3½. Court House beat Wilmington, 10-1, to take the honors in the match.

The Tigers' Greg Heiskell fired a 39 to take medalist honors in the event. Other Circleville scores were Greg Williams with 44, Bob Downey had 45, J. C. Timberlake shot 46 and Dave Grigg had a 51.

Herron had 41 to lead Washington C. H., Crosby and Mahoney each shot 42, Gibbs had a 44 and Junk fired a 45 for the winners.

FOR Wilmington it was Hill with a 43, Stanton had 45, Rudnick tallied 46, Hiteraus shot 47 and Dowmiller had a 51.

Circleville will host Groveport in a dual match Wednesday at Pickaway Country Club.

Disputed Balk Gives Mets 3-2 Victory

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Was it a balk or wasn't it? Well . . . yes . . . and no. Would you believe almost? How about maybe?

The Chicago Cubs still don't believe it. They feel the balk that wasn't cost them a ballgame Monday night, in New York and let the Mets make off with a 3-2 victory on Tommie Agee's pinch single with two out in the 11th inning.

In the only other major league action, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the St. Louis Cardinals by an identical 3-2 score.

That was the situation when the argument started at Shea Stadium Monday night. Score tied 2-all, top of the ninth, bases loaded and Ron Santo, who had driven in a run with a sacrifice fly in the first inning, at bat.

Reliever Tug McGraw starts

his windup, then steps back of the mound. "Balk!" yells third base umpire Stan Landes, and Ken Holtzman, the runner at third, trots happily plateward.

"No balk," overrules plate umpire Mel Steiner, explaining that he had signaled for time before McGraw started his move.

As you might expect, here comes Leo Durocher, the Chicago manager.

"How could you call time after he called a balk?" Durocher wants to know. "If you'll listen to me, I'll explain it to you," cajoles Steiner. "I signaled for time before the balk."

End of argument. What could Durocher say. The Lip was speechless and he remained so afterwards.

"It happens 15 or 20 times a game," said Steiner. "Santo was scratching around in the dirt with his spikes trying to get set and I held up my hand

for time. I can't let McGraw quick-pitch him, can I? I've got to protect the hitter.

"Santo complained that he was in the batter's box. I told him I don't have to protect him when he's out of the box, do I?"

Santo then watched a third strike and Johnny Callison tapped to first for the third out.

The Mets won it when Jerry Grote, who doubled home their first run in the fourth inning, lashed a two-out double in the 11th, his fourth hit, off loser Holtzman, 0-4.

After an intentional pass to Tim Foli, Agee, who didn't start because of bruised ribs, batted for McGraw, 3-1, and punched a 3-2 pitch to right field.

"I saw Steiner put his hand up," McGraw said. "That's why I stopped my windup. In fact, I'm glad it was called the way it was. I didn't think it

was a balk at all. I thought I stepped off the mound properly. Now I know."

McGraw picked up the triumph and also singled in his only at-bat, giving him two hits in three trips.

Grote singled in the seventh, took third on Foli's double and scored on Bud Harrelson's sacrifice fly to put the Mets ahead 2-1. The Cub tied it in the eighth when Billy Williams drilled his sixth home run of the season.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband
and dad, Merle H. Thomas, who
passed away one year ago today.
You had no time for a last farewell.
You said "Goodbye" to none.
Your loving heart just ceased to
swell.
And suddenly you were gone.
Sadly missed by wife,
Kathleen, Sons, David and
Butch

In loving memory of my dad,
Merle H. Thomas, who passed away
one year ago today.
What would I give to clasp his hand.
His happy face to see.
To hear his voice and see his smile.
That meant so much to me.
Sadly missed by Daughter,
Linda and Grandson
Michael

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Love, Sam

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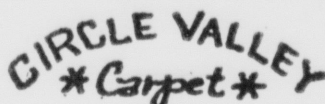
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Kerns. 474-2286.

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month. Bathing, clipping and
grooming. Phone for appointment
474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.



For in the home serv-
ice call 474-4012.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

For Any
DOWNSPOUT
& GUTTER
NEEDS
Call

CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.



LP GAS

BOTTLED or BULK
24-Hour Ordering Service
701 S. Pickaway — 474-2139

Shutters Interior & Exterior

- Wood
- Vinyl
- Aluminum
- Color Selections

"The Quality Shop"

R. W. Ankrom Co.
724 S. Court — 474-7816

MAIN GLASS

323 W. Main St. — 474-8542
GLASS
FURNITURE TOPS
—
PLATE GLASS
REPLACED

4. Business Service

YAPLE Glass Shop. Shocks. Muf-
flers. Brakes. 390 Ray Ave. 474-
4624.

5. Instructions

PIANO lessons. Adults and children.
Dixie Walker. 474-5389. Oak Park.

BUSINESS Training School. S. Paint
Street, Chillicothe G. I. Approved.
772-4690 — 774-2707. Reg. 71020019
B.

High School At Home
No Classes-All Books Furnished
Send for Free Brochure
Approved for Veteran Training
American School, Dept. CV-3
P.O. Box 56, Columbus, Ohio
Name
Address
City

6. Male Help Wanted

SCHOOL Custodian. Full time, free
health insurance, retirement
benefits. 40 hour week. Excellent
security for the right person. Call
for appointment 474-4340 or 474-5090
from 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN to live in and care for
invalid and some housework. 474-
5337.

WOMAN for house cleaning, 1 day
a week 474-5377.

BAR maid wanted. Apply at
Hanley's Cafe, 112 E. Main.

SALES girl. Full or part time.
Preferably 25 to 40 years of age.
Neat appearance. See Mrs. Reagan
at Sharff's.

HOMEWORKERS. 99 ways to make
money at home in your spare time.
Send 6 cent stamp for Opportunity
Directory to: Keefeauver's, 1474
Grand Street, Wabash, Indiana
46982.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

FULL time real estate sales,
licensed or unlicensed. Special
training. All replies confidential.
Send personal resume to Box 837-C
c/o The Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do ironings. 474-8403.

WILL do babysitting in my home.
474-6198.

12. Public Sale

Guardian's Sale Of REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION

Located at 6464 Carson Road, Darby Township, Pickaway
County, Ohio. Just west of the intersection of Carson Road and
State Route 62. West edge of Harrisburg.

Sat. May 15, 1971

AT 2:00 P.M.

Tract 1. Consisting of one acre, more or less and improved
with a 2 bedroom, one floor plan home. Built-in cabinets in
kitchen, dinette off kitchen, living room approximately 12x18
foot, tiled bath, hardwood floors, fuel oil furnace, storms, full
basement, garage 24x28 foot with over-head storage, private water
system.

Tract 2. Adjoining the above tract on the south side. Lot con-
taining 2 acres more or less. Would make a nice place to build.
Fenced.

Parcel 1 is appraised at \$17,000.00
Parcel 2 is appraised at \$ 6,000.00

Cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraisal. Will
be offered separate and then together and will be sold for the
best price obtained.
Open for inspection on Sunday, May 9, 1971 from 2:00 until
4:30 p.m.

Can be seen by appointment by contacting the Auctioneer.
These properties will be sold on the premises.
Terms: 10% cash on day of sale. Balance in cash on confir-
mation of sale and delivery of the Deed.

Robert E. Wright

Mt. Sterling, Ohio

Guardian of the Estate of:

James T. Sheets

An incompetent person

CURTIS HIX, AUCTIONEER and BROKER

Circleville, Ohio — Phone 474-5190

AUCTION!

FARM CHATTELS

SATURDAY, MAY 8th

STARTING AT 12:30 P.M.

Located on U. S. Route 22, 3 miles east of New Holland, and 3
miles west of Williamsport, Ohio.

TRACTORS — TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT

3010 J.D. tractor; 8N Ford w/loader and over and under trans-
mission; '71 F600 Ford truck, fully equipped; '70 1/2-ton Ford
pickup w/automatic; J.D. 4-14 mounted plow; I.H.C. 4-row plant-
er; J.D. 17-7 grain drill; wide front end for 3010 or 4010
tractor; flat bed wagon w/Case running gears; 12" chisel plow
w/3 pt. hitch; Blackhawk 4 bar side rake; I.H.C. wire tire p.t.o.
baler; I.H.C. 7-ft. mower; N.H. 7' mower; 2-row rotary hoe;
10' wheel disc.

LIVESTOCK & EQUIPMENT

9 ewes w/lambs; 1 buck; 30 shoats weighing from 80 to 100 lbs.;
2 single hog boxes; 2 feeders; 2 waterers.

SHOP TOOLS — CAMPER — CUB LAWN TRACTOR

1 Shopsmith unit complete, converts to table saw, jointer, drill
press or lathe; Craftsman steel lathe; 180 amp. electric welder;
71 Model Cub Cadet lawn tractor w/38" mower; 13' Coachman
camper, sleeps 4.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pony buggy; 9x12 and 9x13 oriental rugs; 10x13 rug; dinette
set; chest of drawers; swing set; 3 14' steel gates; 1 lot cement
blocks; lumber and many other articles.

TERMS — CASH

Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Bob Ogle

Cockerill & Long, Auctioneers

116 E. Market Street

Washington C. H., Ohio

Eddie Cockerill

Greenfield, Ohio 981-3319

Harold Long

Washington C. H., Ohio 335-7179

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

COST

ACCOUNTANT

\$11-13,000. Fee and relocation to
the sunny south. Solid manu-
facturing company. New.

Phone X-Miller 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

PARTS

CLERK

\$5830. Convenient to Circleville.
Counter and inventory. Knowl-
edge of motor-bikes at.

Phone X-Miller 454-1211

BOOKKEEPER

FULL CHARGE

\$54-7200. Just north of Round-
town. Don't delay call now!
Phone "Babs" 654-5323

JUNE

GRADS

\$3-325. Basic clerical with com-
pany that gives future.

SNELLING

Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

9. Situations Wanted

WANT rider to downtown Columbus.
8 to 5. 474-7470. Call after 6.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1964 BONNEVILLE convertible, low
mileage, excellent condition. 474-
2494.

1963 CHEVY Impala SS V-8, auto-
matic, \$253.00. 474-8339, between
3:30 & 4:30 p.m.

SHARP 1968 Pontiac Firebird V-8,
automatic, vinyl top, set of snow
tires included. 259 Sherwood. 474-
8437.

1970 BOSS Mustang. Excellent
condition. Power steering. Power
disc brakes. Dual quads, headers.
Stereo tape deck. Must sell. \$2300.
474-4659.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1929 2 door Model A Ford. 474-5620.

10A. Motorcycles

1966 YAHAMA 305, runs good, \$323.
474-5288, 1107 South Washington.

2 MOTORCYCLES, 650 BSA A-1 con-
dition \$650; 305 Honda Hawk A-1
condition for \$300. 474-5887.

11A. Auto Parts

2 MICKEY Thompson 3-70 x 15 tires,
like new, 4 Cragar Mags, 14 inch
for Chevy. Call 474-2751 after 5:00.
Ask for Jim.

DUTCH Hollow Auto Parts. Will
remove old automobiles from your
property at no charge if you have
title. We buy all types of scrap
and metal. Open 9 to 5, 6 days
a week, 8 miles East of Circleville.
Phone 989-2111, 969-2692, 969-2581.

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

TRAILER space for rent. 474-1049.

FOR Sale. 1967 Detroit 60 x 12,
2 bedroom, carpeted living room
and hall. Like new. Call 983-3012
Thursday and Friday after 7.

FOR rent at \$125.00 monthly plus
utilities or will sell for \$350.00.
Contact Mrs. Richardson, Tagg
Hotel.

FURNISHED trailer for rent. 1
bedroom. Adults only. Phone 474-
3354.

FOR Sale. 1968 2 bedroom mobile
home 12 x 30. Presently set up
on lot. Completely furnished. 3 year
old washing machine, good con-
dition, extra curtains, under
skirting, fuel oil tank. For more
information 983-2196.

12A. Trailers, Campers

SCOTTY Campers for rent by day,
week or month. Downtown Sohio,
Main & Western. 474-9043.

STARCRAFT camper. Sleeps 6. Has
ice box, gas stove, upright cooler.
Plenty of storage space. Call 474-
7234.

1969 TRAVEL Trailer, 20 ft. with
bath. Sleeps 6. Full self contained.
Excellent condition. 474-2853 after
6 p.m.

13. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath. 2nd floor. Adults
only. 158 W. Main St. 474-4651.

6 ROOM, redecorated apartment,
second floor. 203 N. Scioto St.,
Circleville. Write Milton Morris, 627
Rockwell Ave., Kettering, Ohio 45429
or 299-9682 Dayton, Ohio. No collect
calls. Will sell 12 room house.

14. Houses for Rent

FURNISHED cottage for rent. \$40
per week. 474-4553.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

LARGE bedroom. Private bath,
utilities furnished. Man preferred.
474-3345.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent or lease. 3
bedroom home in Circleville School
District. Call 474-8978 after 4.

PASTURE. Call Don Lintner 474-
2781.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR that new home with No Down
Payment plans and financing
completely arranged, contact
Fred Goeglein, 401 S. Pickaway St.,
phone 474-8432 or 474-5044. Lots
available.

THINK ABOUT IT

Why pay rent when you can
own a home of your own with
payments less than rent?

NO MONEY DOWN

3 bedroom homes priced as
low as \$12,900.00 — complete
with plumbing, heating, electri-
city. Lots available. Contact the

AMERICAN
MODULAR HOMES
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

Neville St. (Jefferson Subdiv.)

Contact: Fred Goeglein

Phone 474-8432

Harold Chamberlain

Phone 474-8501

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes. Realtor. 474-3275.

3.38 ACRES, 4 miles east of Route
22, \$4,500. 474-7793.

JKS
50 acre farm approximately 2
miles south of Adelphi — has
very nice 3 bedroom home only
4 years old — 24x30 garage —
call Don Hough 969-2761 collect.

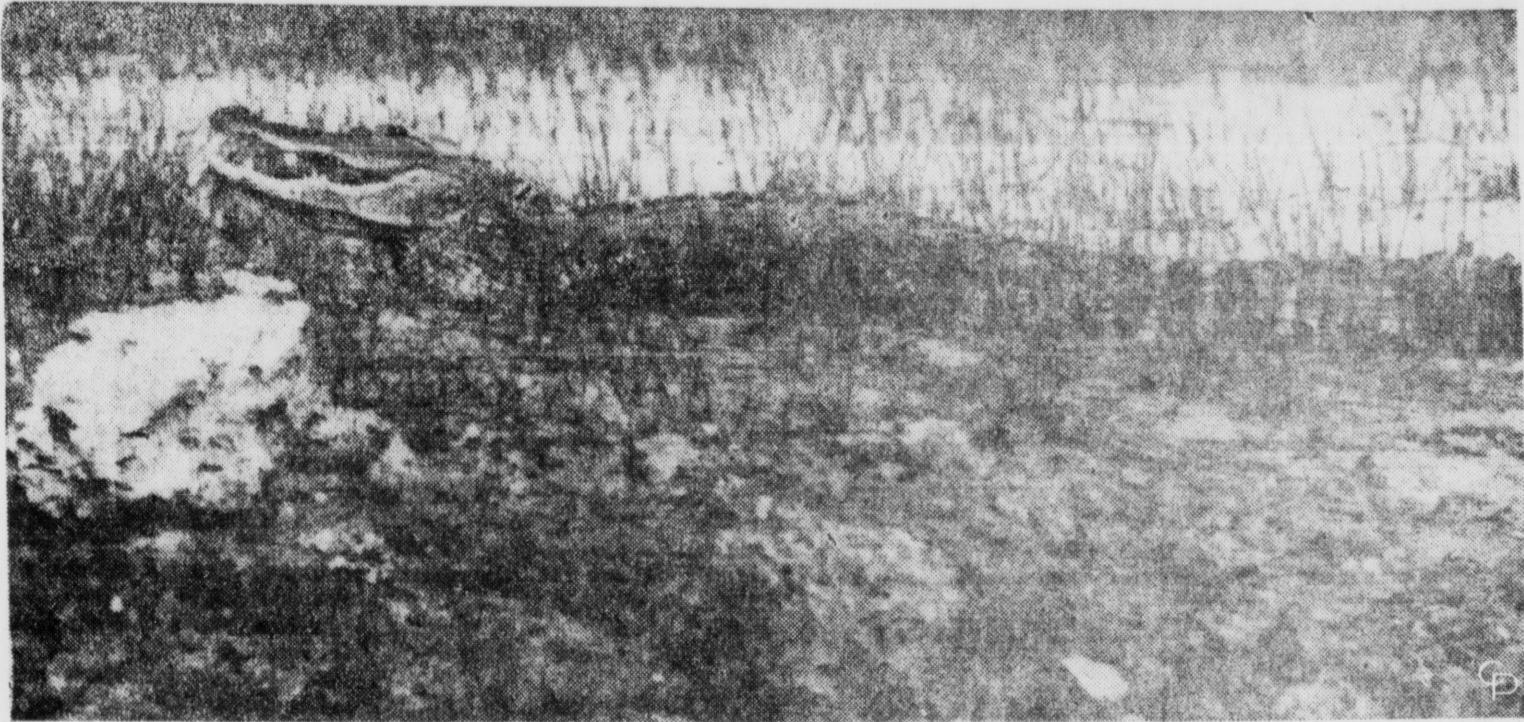
Also in same area as above a
good investment property with
3 rentals — PRICE REDUCED
to \$7,000! Call Don Hough 969-
2761 collect for more info.

SPEAKMAN REALTY

474-2898

20. Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE



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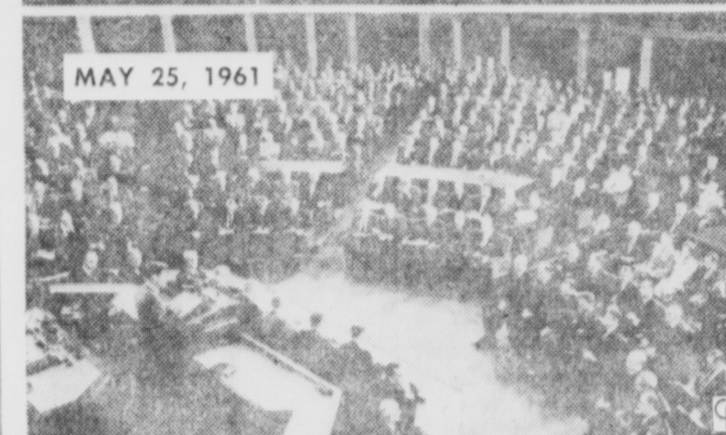
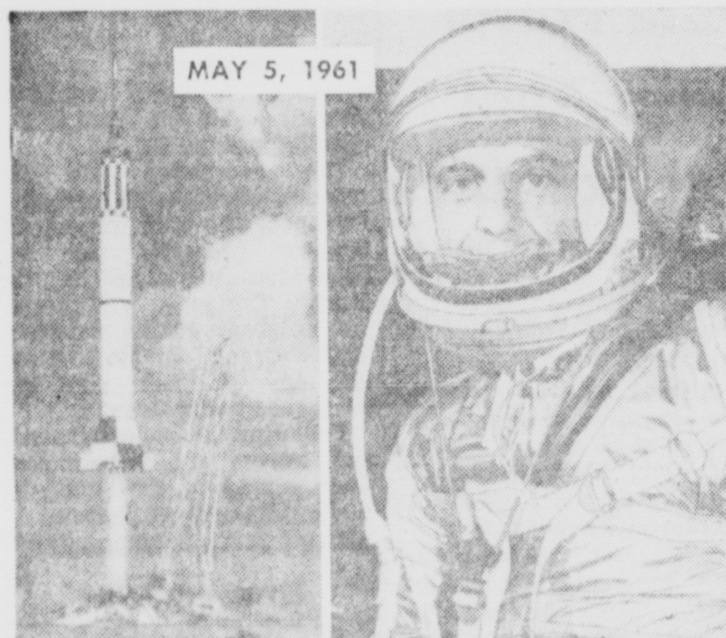
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THRIFT BOX

We Use U.S. Govt. Inspected Chickens ONLY!

Reg. \$2.65 **NOW 219**

COL SANDERS

Kentucky Fried Chicken

9 Pieces of Chicken Only

"IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

N. Court at Wilson

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



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Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



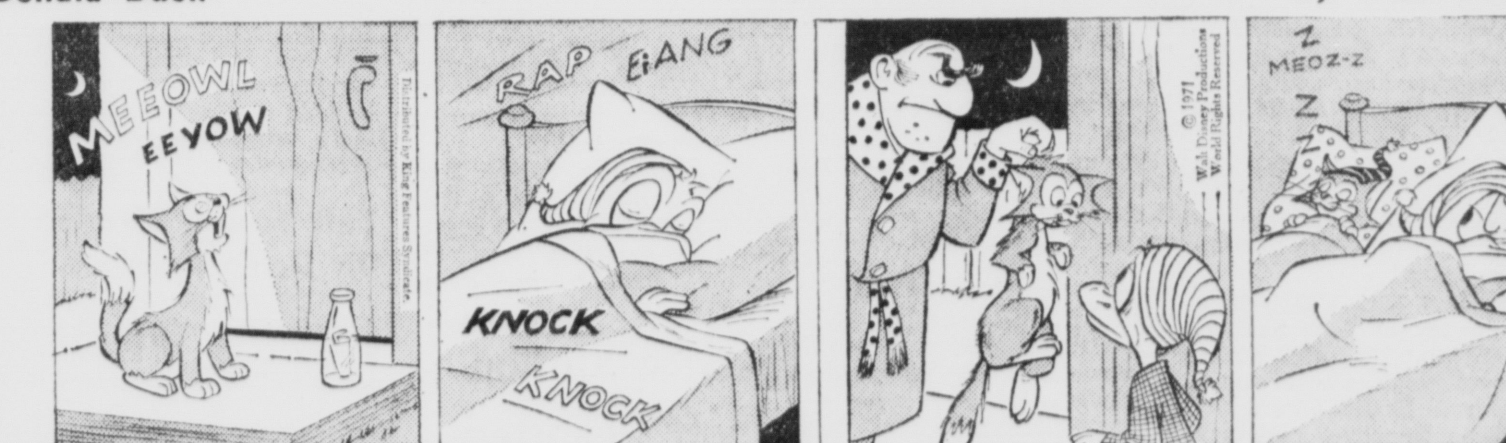
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



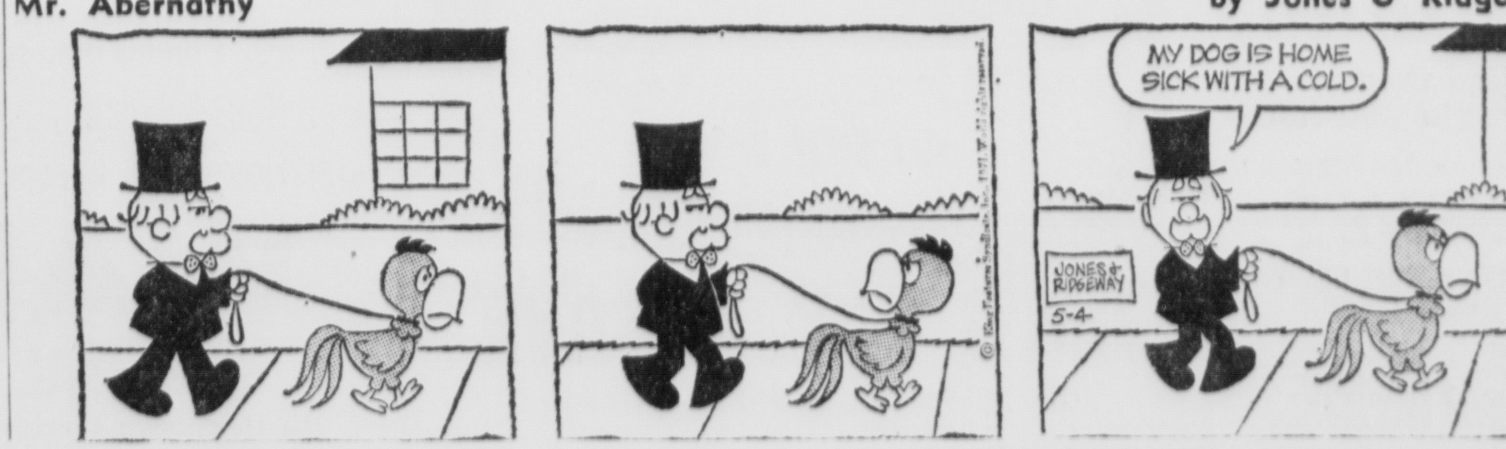
by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



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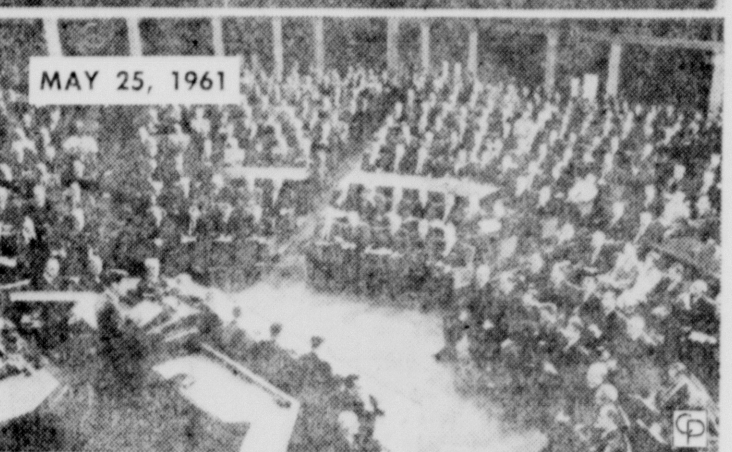
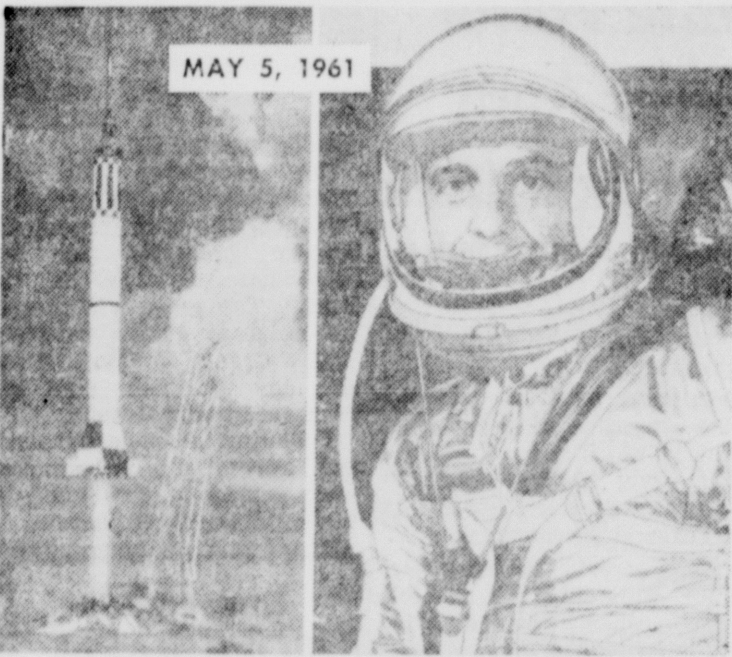
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Blondie



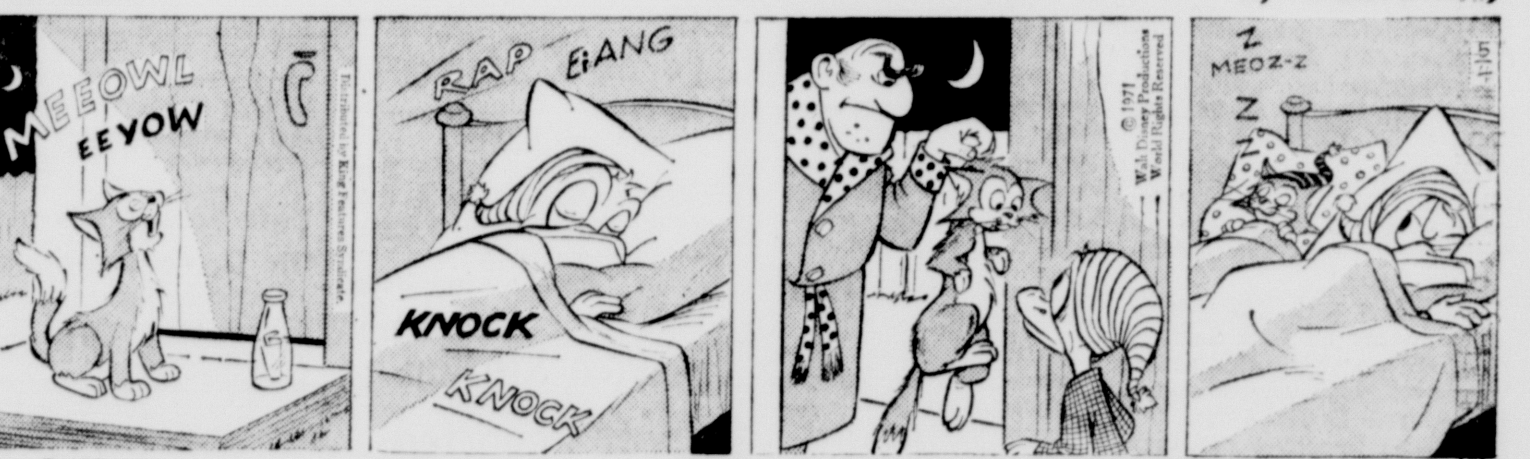
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



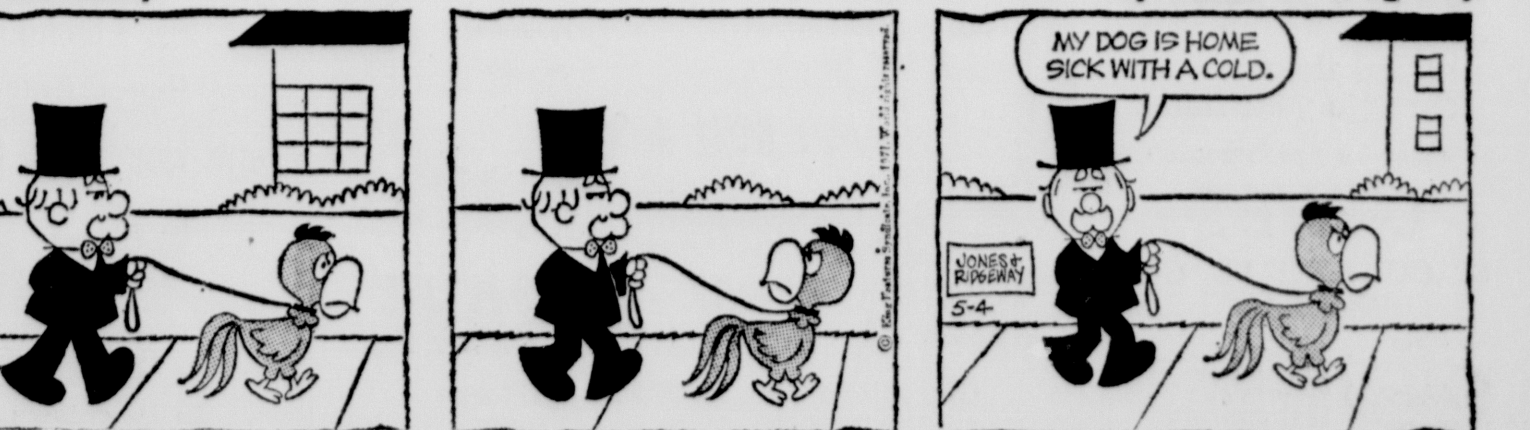
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Third National Bank

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Cal-Ida Frozen French Fries	2-lb. bag	29c
Monarch Frozen Lemonade	6-oz. can	10c
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Boneless Round Steak	lb.	99c
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U. S. No 1 Idaho Baking Potatoes	10-lb. bag	69c
Farm House Bread	16-oz. Loaves 5 for	\$1.00
Farm House Ice Cream	half gallon	59c

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He urged creation of a national job bank through which Puerto Ricans who seek work on the U.S. mainland could be trained on the island. Badillo argued that "migration of Puerto Ricans from the island arises almost exclusively out of a search for expanded economic opportunity and security," not for welfare handouts.

Other phases of the Badillo program call for creation of community and economic development programs in New York City and elsewhere to serve those of Puerto Rican origin—plus attempts to include people from Puerto Rico in legislation which benefits other Americans.

Cor Wash Planned

Senior MYF of Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church will conduct a car wash Saturday, May 15, in the church parking lot in Logan Elm Village. Hours are 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

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George D. Horn, 129 W. Mill St.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Howard Fletcher, Route 4
Mrs. Ronald McNichols and daughter, Laurelville
Mrs. Rodger Meadows and son, Tarlton
Mildred Poling, Laurelville
Mrs. Melvin L. Smith and son, 335½ E. Mound St.
Mrs. Berlin Giffin and son, 159 York St.
Paul Bowers Jr., Tarlton
Fred Wickerham, 166 Watt St.
Mrs. Joe Speakman, Atlanta

Firestone To Move To New Location

The Firestone Tire & Rubber company announced plans to move its Circleville store to a new home.

The company will be moving from its present location at 116 W. Main to 114 S. Scioto St. (Former Telephone Company Building).

W. E. Moore, Firestone's Columbus district manager, while making the announcement explained that the company is relocating to keep up with the growing public's motoring demand.

The new store, when completed in mid-May, will provide 2,000 square feet of additional floor space. It will feature complete auto care service with service bays and one wheel alignment bay. The service area will have the most modern equipment available for providing tire service, front-end alignment, wheel balancing, brake service, battery maintenance and engine tune-ups.

In addition, an expanded sales area will continue to carry the complete line of Firestone passenger, truck and tractor tires, as well as batteries and all other auto accessories.

Manager of the store, Peter Tinn, said, "We are certainly looking forward to moving into our new headquarters. We have outgrown the present facilities and the additional floor space will be a welcome relief. With our improved facilities we will be able to provide quicker and more efficient service to our customers."

Taft Issues Warning On Demonstrations

WASHINGTON (AP) — While defending the right of all Americans to dissent, U. S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, warned that the federal government "must not tolerate the shocking acts of vandalism" that marked Monday's protest in Washington.

He said, "all of us are working for peace, some may disagree with the President, but their right to disagree stops at the point where they interfere with other persons."

"To drop rocks and other debris on passing motorists, to attempt to block streets and bridges, and to hurl abusive insults at the public in general and government officials in particular, cannot be tolerated," he said.

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